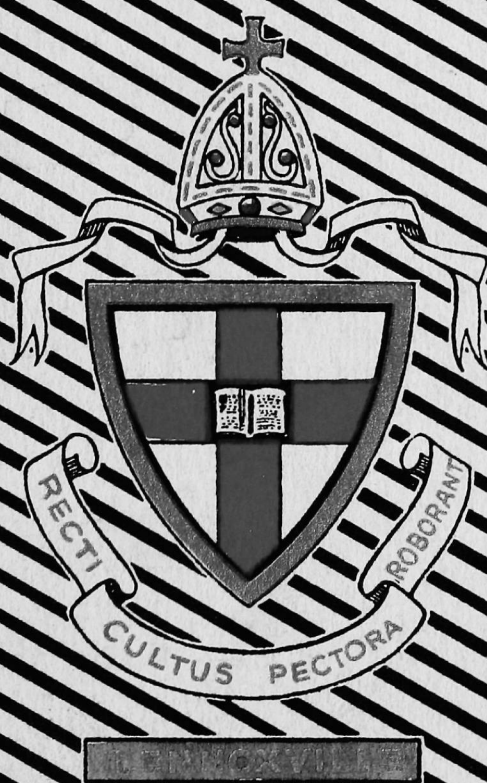


*W. J. ...*

# B.C.S.



# Xmas 1924

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# Bishop's College School

## Lennoxville, Que.



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S. P. SMITH, M. A., Oxon



### Headmaster, Preparatory School

A. WILKINSON, Esq.



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THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL



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# School Officers, 1924



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J. D. BARRY          P. H. WATTERS  
R. P. BLINCO

## Dormitory Lieutenants

C. W. MONK              P. F. SISE  
A. J. O'MEARA          R. G. C. SMITH  
G. E. REID              D. S. GRANT

## Cadet Corps

Major: R. M. CAMPBELL      Lieutenants: P. F. SISE  
Captain: W. R. McMASTER      "      P. H. WATTERS  
Lieutenant: C. W. MONK      "      J. D. BARRY  
C.S.M.—T. P. DOUCET

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Vice-President: A. WILKINSON, Esq.

## Football

P. H. WATTERS, Captain  
W. R. McMASTER, Secretary

## Basketball

R. P. BLINCO, Captain  
C. W. MONK, Secretary

## Magazine

Editor: MR. YOUNG.  
Literary Editors: D. G. MACKAY, A. BREakey  
Business Managers: R. M. CAMPBELL, T. P. DOUCET  
Secretary: P. F. SISE  
Sports Editors: R. P. BLINCO, R. A. MONTGOMERY  
Exchange Editor: P. H. WATTERS  
Form Staff: {VI R. G. C. SMITH, V. A. BREakey, R. A. MONTGOMERY  
                  {IV M. V. BANCROFT, IIIA P. PAYAN, IIIB L. B. DOUCET

## Library

Librarian: R. R. MacDOUGALL

## Debating Society

President: MR. YOUNG  
Vice-President: D. G. MACKAY  
Secretary: A. BREakey, R. A. MONTGOMERY  
Poet Laureate: D. S. GRANT  
Treasurer: C. W. MONK

## Dramatic Society

President: MR. YOUNG  
Vice-President: D. G. MACKAY  
Secretary: R. G. C. SMITH  
Treasurer: R. A. MONTGOMERY

## Cup Committee

N. HANNA  
D. LUTHER

## Picture Committee

N. HANNA  
D. LUTHER

## Foreword

The birthright of custom which has descended to us through the centuries holds no better legacy than the custom of Christmas. We take a respite from the struggle of life, we forget awhile the sorrows and cares which fill the earth, we welcome to our homes and to our hearts good cheer and good will. The habit of a thousand years bids us rejoice and see to it that others share our joy.

I am glad to take this opportunity of wishing you all a very happy Christmas and a pleasant holiday season, and of offering you a sincere God-speed for the coming year.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. J. Turner", is written above a horizontal line.





GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., L.L.D.

(Camera Portrait by Jacoby)

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# Magazine Staff

## Editor

R. L. YOUNG, ESQ.



## Literary Editors

A. BREAKEY  
D. G. MACKAY



## Sports Editors

R. P. BLINCO  
R. A. MONTGOMERY



## Business Managers

R. M. CAMPBELL  
T. P. DOUCET



## Secretary

P. F. SISE



## Exchange Editor

P. H. WATTERS



*Rhymes are halting and verses weak,  
Thoughts ring truer than words can speak.  
Proudly I fill the wine-glass up  
And I pledge you all in a loving cup.  
Here's to the cheery days gone by  
When we marched in the ranks of the old M.I.  
And still in the future, come what may,  
Be it sports or war, be it work or play,  
I ask no better than just to ride  
Shoulder to shoulder, side by side,  
With the men whose mettle I've proved and tried  
Comrades of mine.*

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”

**T**his tablet is placed  
here in honour  
of the boys of  
**B**ishops College  
Preparatory School  
who gave their lives  
in the service of their  
**K**ing and Country  
**A.D.** 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of  
fears Fuller of  
resolution than of  
patience Fuller  
of honour than of years

**H**ugh Allan

**A** Cecil Doucet

**E**ric Graham

**D**onald S. Gwyn

**K**enneth W. Husband

**E** V. Tremonger

**M**aurice E. Jaques

**J** Hewitt Laird

**C**harles S. Martin

**L**ennox Robertson

**A**llan Routledge

**H**arold A. Scott

**E**dward A. Whitehead

**G**erald E. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-  
lus. pectora  
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugnator

**S**ons of Great Britain  
forget it not there be  
things such as Love  
and Honour and the Soul  
of man which cannot be  
bought with a price and  
which do not die with death

## Editorial

Xmas Term, 1924, is one of those rare terms that we would like to see written in letters of gold in the annals of B.C.S.

To some of us it has gone like a flash when we would fain have had time tarry, for it was fair.

To others—we must, of course, recognize the fact—it is different. Probably some boys spend the longest, most miserable days of their lives during their first week or two at school. It is no longer a question of bullying, of things shied at a new kid, of being tossed in a blanket. He may say his prayers in peace. He is not molested in any way. It is purely a question of *himself*; everything is strange to him; he does not know what is going to happen next; he makes troubles for himself which have no foundation in reality; the inevitable result is a letter home to his mother to the effect that he is the most utterly miserable being in the universe. These letters are all alike and are interpreted by different mothers with varying degrees of comprehension and penetration. If he but knew, the “new kid” is desired not as a green new boy to be made miserable, but as a human being on the spot to be talked to and to increase the bulk of life; this he only realizes after the first few days are over. To most boys, however, school life is the realization of a long cherished dream, and for most of us it passes all too quickly, and that is why we would say to the present term: “Abide, for thou art fair!”

There is an end of everything; to a boy's first day at school, interminable as it may seem; to his first term; to his first year as a new kid; and to his final term. Still, he will never forget these beginnings. At the beginning of a term a boy comes in to tea, sick at heart and sore all over after his first hard football practice, but, inevitably, he will some day recall that beginning and other beginnings and exclaim:

“Oh, the hardest day was never then too hard.”

Then the past becomes a sort of golden age. Quite a few of us feel that whether, at some future time, we shall canonize the present term and place it in the calendar of halcyon days or not, it has been a tolerably decent old term to us—this will not prevent us from rushing home on the first possible train, just as we returned by the last possible one—it has been a record-breaking term; a record number of new boys came to the Prep.; we have had a record football season, as the results on other pages will shew, coupled with negligible casualties and correspondingly empty sick-rooms. The June inspection of the Cadet corps resulted in placing it *first* among the Protestant Schools of the Province. Above all, the June exams. results broke many records in spite of the idiosyncracies of wily examiners. We will take as an illustration of their craftiness the English paper: among the books set for this exam. were a play of Shakespeare—over which we perspired for a whole term—a book of selected English Essays which engaged our attention for another term. Do you think those ingenious examiners deigned to ask a question on them? Perish the thought! In a third book they carefully select the pages: “198 to the end”



and with equal care choose a question from page 98. Still, we nearly all did brilliantly, so all's well. It is a record that we are proud of to have B.C.S. claim four out of the seven candidates who qualified in both Arts and Applied Science at McGill University this year.

Again, we can look back on an honest term's work and look forward to the exams with hope of success. In all the various school activities great enthusiasm prevails. "Dan Cupid, Head Coach", got an inspiring reception, and, incidentally, the Dramatic Club much largesse. We lent a delighted ear to many a "maiden" during the term in the Debating Society and many a lord of language entranced us in the indulgent and appreciative atmosphere of the "*House*".

Who wouldn't bid time tarry in the sanctuary of a hut, with a cedar wood fire perfuming the precincts, and a table laden with toothsome viands temptingly spread, *sans* useless utensils, while one eats a tender chicken *à la main* and School seems far, far away, with its hospitable doors open whenever one wishes to shoulder the axe and return.

The men Who Died will know that we today are using brain and muscle naturally, almost unconsciously, and certainly without speaking of it, to uphold the traditions which they and those who went before them have built up for us. These traditions are things to be spoken of rarely, scarcely definitely to be thought of.

Let others indulge in the sentimentality that *speaks* of "links" and "bonds, "traditions" and "standards" and boast of an "esprit-de-corps" which demands expression in words.

The impressive silence on Armistice Day is more effective and better reveals the secret of the heart than erected memorials. Even those who do not believe in war pay their tribute and bow their heads reverently at the thought of those lads who gave the most precious thing they had. We love to give them constantly a place of honour in these pages where no Old Boys' Notes will celebrate their doings.

No, time will not tarry, however fair, as we go down the River of Life, and the sole satisfaction we get from this fact is that we are doing our best in work and in play. Good results have an added charm if we have worked strenuously to obtain them. Although the main thing in playing a game is not to win; it is very gratifying to be the victors. To have played strenuously *and* "played the game", as we have endeavoured to do, is the most important thing.

"For when the one great scorer comes to write against your name,

"He writes not that you won or lost, but *how* you played the game."



We wish everybody a Happy Xmas, and especially, *and* sympathetically, parents whose boys go home to torture them!



SANCTUARY

### LITTLE TOWNS

There are those that prate of Paris and those that laud the Matador  
And all the little dirty ports from London to Cathay,  
But the little towns of Canada—a little one that I adore—  
Bring sweeter thoughts to my tired brain as I walk along the way.

A-hiking down from Montreal when woods with autumn leaves are deckt  
And trees are carpeting the sward with flowered summer gowns;  
I think of all my money gone on Europe's ancient intellect,  
As I pass the little villages and dreaming little towns.

But Canadian milk is cheaper than the milk they buy down Boston way,  
And I dream of days when maple trees will sport a silvery can;  
And My Lady of the Snows loves me more, and makes me feel more gay  
Than when I pinched a fat cigar from His Highness of Japan.

So while they prate of Paris and while they rave of rodeos,  
I ride again by Lennoxville with maple woods incarnadined;  
And I wouldn't change the little towns for all their hushed seraglios,  
Nor the crazy little villages for those cities left behind.

Y.

## HALLOWE'EN, 1924.

*"On this night it is said that bodies leave their graves and roam abroad."* (Old Legend)

On Hallowe'en we were sitting in the L. . . . . discussing, as usual, some very learned subject or other, when somebody drew our attention to the names engraved on some of the cups and we suddenly found ourselves talking about one particular name among those who had been killed in the war; somebody remarked that he knew the most wonderful story about three of them in particular.

It required a good deal of persuasion to extract the story from him; the funny part of it is that nobody can remember now who told the story, but this is something like what he told:—

"It was Hallowe'en, 1913, and a cold bitter night, the wind was moaning round the corners of the buildings of the O . . . S . . . . , and, through the windows in the half-light the snow gleamed ghostly white. Inside everybody seemed to be having a cheery time, as snatches of song and music were heard continuously from different rooms. In . . . . . Room, Browne, Macpherson and O'Grady sat in a group among a lot of other fellows talking and laughing.

"This is the weird sort of Hallowe'en that would tempt you to believe that ghosts were wandering around," said O'Grady.

"No ghost would be so utterly foolish as to leave his grave on a night like this" laughed Browne lightly.

O'Grady, who seemed to be in a revery, said musingly: "It is a quaint superstition; all the same it is quite conceivable that departed spirits would wish to visit the old familiar places."

This met with incredulity and all sorts of sceptical remarks.

"You're a lot of Pyrrhonists" learnedly retorted O'Grady in an aggrieved tone. He was obviously serious about it, however, and persisted: "Wouldn't you fellows really like to come back here once more, if you were dead, just to see what the old place looked like?"

"Gloomy ass!" growled Browne.

Macpherson seemed suddenly to wake up and said: "Say, you fellows, let us oblige O'Grady and come back here on a Hallowe'en when we *are* dead, just to meet each other."

"All right" laughed Browne, "but let us make it about fifty years hence, so that everybody may have a chance."

"Too long! a decade would be long enough. Suppose we agree that the ghost of any one of us here will appear in the Quad in ten years and meet the ghost of any other member of this company whose body is dead, and do the same at periods of ten years until finally we all three meet again. Do you agree?"

"Ridiculous!"

"He's crazy!"

"Well, do you agree?"

"Oh, right ho, idiot!"

"Sure, just to please you, O'Grady."

The group broke up.

\* \* \* \* \*



Hallowe'en in the Quad, 1923.

It was a dismal eerie night outside, and inside everything seemed changed; no boy's voices echoed through the Halls. A clock, somewhere chimed twelve mournful notes. Stillness everywhere.

Then slow footsteps sounded coming across the Quad.

And from the darkness, a voice:

"Who are you?"

"Browne. And you?"

"Oh, I'm O'Grady. What happened to you?"

"I was hit going over the top at the Regina Trench. And you?"

"My head stopped one at Gallipoli."

Another voice broke in, "There are three of us now, I'm Macpherson. Our dug-out was blown to bits by a big 'un, that was at the Somme."

*Another voice:* "I smashed down over Arras in '17."

"I got it at Ypres" said *another voice*.

While speaking they had gone some little way, crossed a river and found themselves in a large hall where there were many familiar names carved.

"Gentlemen," said the quiet dreamy voice of O'Grady, "we agreed to meet every ten years until we should all meet again. This meeting, our first, is therefore our last."

\* \* \*

"Let us meet again," said a voice.

\* \* \* \* \*

A chill breeze was born in the shrubs, rustled round the School and died quietly. All was stillness.

R.L.

Since the Magazine went to press word has been received from Ottawa that our Cadet Corps has been pronounced the most efficient in the Montreal Military District, and has consequently been awarded the Governor General's Shield for six months. Ed. B. C. S. Mag.

## Bubbles

*"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"*

HENRY IV

Magazine Staff.

"Listen to the quietness."

Drury.

"Out, out, brief Camel!

"Life's but a walking shadow."

Monk.

"What about Zidore?"

"What is boozoo?"

"I took up Coué for a fortnight and I began to get worse."

Johnston I.

## Stop Dress

Basketball, December 5th, B.C.S. vs. Sherbrooke High School.  
B.C.S. 26. Sherbrooke High School 24.

We hoped to have the result of the Cadet-Corps *re*-inspection for this issue. Any of us who saw the June inspection however, are quite confident that that display could not be beaten.

## School Notes

Campbell has won the drop-kicking competition.

The masters are again indebted to Colonel George Hooper (1872-79) for another gift to the Common Room. Recently Colonel Hooper donated an edition de luxe of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

The Masters thank Mrs. MacDougall for a gift of books to the Common Room.

The Dramatic Club thanks Mrs. Dobell for a useful present.

The Staff of the B.C.S. Magazine again thank Mrs. Ogilvie for valuable financial aid to the Magazine funds.

We hope it will stimulate the orators of the B.C.S.D.S. to know that Colonel A. Hamilton Gault, D.S.O. (1895-97), has been elected to the British Parliament by the Taunton Division of Somersetshire. (The Debaters do not need any stimulation—Ed.).

Thanks are due to the Matron and Nurse for the help they gave the Dramatic Club.

B.C.S. won the first Basketball game: B.C.S., 41, Y.M.C.A., 17.

The Editor and Staff of "B.C.S." thank Sergeant Leach for his efficient running of the Tuck Shop.

Mackay Smith ("Dank"), VI Form last year, treated the Senior Rugby Team to a banquet at the Mount Royal to celebrate the team's victories.

We welcome to the School Mr. F. R. Pattison, B.A., of Peterhouse, Cambridge, who has taken Mr. Moore's place on the Staff.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Moore is flourishing at Dalhousie. We all miss him very much, and are glad to know that he still keeps up his interest in the old school, as shewn by his telegram of congratulation on the occasion of our victory over L.C.C. and Ashbury.

### TREE PLANTING

We are indebted to Mrs. Hartland MacDougall for the planting of two elm trees, one at the south-east corner of the School Building, and the other at the south-west corner of the Dining Room block. Even now these add considerably to the appearance of the buildings; and we believe that in a few years' time the improvement will be immense. The former of these trees is twenty-four feet high and has a girth of sixteen and a half inches; the latter is shorter by two feet, and three and a half inches less in girth.

We chronicle the sizes of these trees in the hope that in twenty, or even fifty, years' time copies of this magazine may still be extant, and that this information may be of interest to boys in those far-off days.

Herein is the saying true: one planteth, another reapeth.

### MR. KANE'S GIFT OF PICTURES

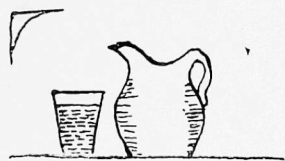
On our return to School after the Summer Holidays we found the walls of the Reading Room adorned with two new pictures, the gift of Roderick Kane (1888-93). Each picture represents an act of thrilling heroism. Captain Oates, of Captain Scott's Antarctic Expedition is shown walking willingly to his death in a blizzard, in order that he might no longer be a burden to his comrades, and might allow them to seek safety without feeling that they had abandoned him in his sickness. The other picture is of Travers Cornwall, who carried on in the Battle of Jutland, though wounded, and was posthumously decorated with the V.C.

These pictures are real works of art, and are moreover handsomely framed in oak.

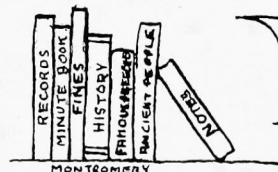
### CALENDAR

- Sept. 12th School started.  
 " 19th Football Coach arrived ("Bill" MacDonald).  
 " 22nd Started football in earnest.  
 " 23rd Half-holiday for Jack Price's wedding.  
 " 28th Changed our watches and got an extra hour's sleep.  
 Oct. 4th Played Stanstead at Stanstead, lost 11-7.  
 " 11th Played L.C.C. here, won 10-6.  
 " 15th Sherbrooke First played our Second here, won 17-6.  
 " 18th First snow.  
 " 25th Teams went to Montreal  
 " 26th Played L.C.C. and won 18-6.  
 " 28th Played Ashbury at M.A.A.A. grounds. First team won 13-9; Second Team lost 11-8.  
 Nov. 1st Played Steanstead here, won 17-7.  
 " 7th Played Westmount High School and won 11-0.  
 " 9th Cadet Corps paraded to Armistice Ceremony in the village.  
 " 10th Thanksgiving Day.  
 " 15th Played Q.S.A.C. here and won, 44-17.  
 Dec. 3rd Cadet Corps Inspection in Sherbrooke Armoury.





# DEBATING SOCIETY



## THE B.C.S. DEBATING SOCIETY 1924-25

### (FROM THE MINUTE BOOK) A Few of the Debates

A special Meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library on Tuesday, October 14th, for the purpose of electing officers. The President, Mr. Young, was in the Chair. The results were as follows:—

Vice-President: D. G. Mackay  
 Secretaries: { R. A. Montgomery  
                   { A. Breakey  
 Treasurer: C. W. Monk  
 Poet Laureate: D. S. Grant

The second meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. for the season 1924-1925 was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, October 18th, the President, Mr. Young, in the chair.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and signed it was announced that the subject for debate was:—"That this society is of the opinion that life in the Province of Quebec is superior to that in any other Province."

**Campbell**, opening for the Affirmative, said that Quebec was adjacent to most of the important cities in the States and that people came to this Province from other parts of Canada to start on trips abroad. He further pointed out that the French Canadians were a very peaceful and contented race and therefore, made good citizens; that much of the aristocracy that came out to Canada in the early days settled in Quebec and that this Province possessed large cities together with great forests and good farm lands. "The water power is very great," he continued, "and the Province may truthfully be called a sportsman's paradise."

**Sise**, opening for the Negative, declared that the St. Lawrence is closed six months in the year, whereas other parts of Canada are open always. He stated that nothing but drink brings tourists to Quebec; that Quebec's talked of resources will never be developed. He also asserted that the climate on the Coast is far superior to that of Quebec.

**O'Meara**, continuing for the Affirmative, said that the class of people in Quebec was superior to that of other Provinces, and that severe winters made men strong and hardy. "Quebec," he continued, "has a fine historical background, and offers many places of



interest to tourists. The soil is good and the St. Lawrence offers an outlet for Canadian industry. The Province also boasts a great engineering feat in the Quebec Bridge."

**Aitchison**, following for the Negative, stated that the people of Quebec were in no way better than those of other Provinces. He declared that it is just as easy to obtain hard drinks in other Provinces as in Quebec. He seemed to think that he had decisively proved the unworthiness of Quebec when he said that all school books were brought from Ontario (Breakey—on point of information—"Most of the answers in the Arithmetic are wrong"). "Yes, but Quebec **can't** even think up wrong answers!" (Laughter).

**Hanna**, supporting the Affirmative, said that Quebec had a great future, and that she possessed a larger population than any other Province in the Dominion. He affirmed that the Quebec Liquor Commission was a source of revenue for Canada and that the Province also possessed many excellent schools, notably B.C.S.

**Hall I** then rose for the Negative. He stated that Quebec is not the healthiest of Provinces; that one does not find so many sanatoriums in the others, as they are not needed. He pointed out that Ontario schools and colleges are unequalled in Quebec.

**Breakey I**, for the Affirmative, maintained that from the point of view of pleasure seekers, for winter and summer sports alike, the Province of Quebec was superior to any other, and that the St. Lawrence river enhanced its beauty. Admittedly the West was better suited to wheat growing, however, Quebec possessed a great waterway in the St. Lawrence giving boundless opportunities for commerce. The proximity of Quebec to New York and so to the Steamship lines for Europe was a further asset. "The Liquor Commission" he said "is an admirable system and the best ever attempted."

**Smith I** (Negative) brought up the point that in the Great War the people of Quebec, as a whole, did not answer as readily as those of other Provinces. He said that New Brunswick's lumber industry equals that of Quebec, and that as far as water power is concerned, Niagara's is greater than any to be found in this Province. In his opinion tourists come to Quebec only to see French Canadian life in its primitive form. He also stated that taxes in Quebec are higher than those imposed elsewhere.

**Mackay**, speaking for the Affirmative told how in the Canadian Pavilion at Wembley Quebec was taken as the representative Province of Canada. In answer to a statement made by the Negative he asserted that sanatoriums for tuberculosis were located in Quebec because of the climatic conditions there and not because this Province required more than any other. "Quebec," he said "among other things, boasts of Montreal melons which can only be grown in Montreal (otherwise they would not be Montreal melons) (laughter!). Asbestos mining, one of the chief industries of Canada, is carried on in Quebec." He praised the way in which the French Canadians were kept in hand by the priests, who, on the other hand, had nothing to do with the Protestants; and concluded by remarking that most boys from the R.M.C. finished their education at McGill University in Montreal.

**Short**, continuing for the Negative, cited British Columbia as an example of a Province rich in lumber. He brought up the point that Canada's grain is raised largely in the West.

**Monk** continued for the Affirmative and asserted that Quebec had the biggest and best hotels and newspapers in the Dominion and that it was the one Province in which one could have a good time on Sundays. He stated that the Liquor Commission drew tourists from the United States to Canada, who spent their money on Canadian goods, thus helping Canada's industries.

**Hamilton** (maiden) for the Negative brought up the rather doubtful "point" that "British Columbia keeps all the best Chinamen and ships the rest to Quebec"! He stated that all Quebec thinks of is liquor (Monk: "All the other Provinces think of it too, but they cant' get it!") He said that Ontario is superior to Quebec in the way of sports.

**Montgomery**, for the Affirmative, stated that Quebec steadily made improvements and that these improvements were permanent. "There are great natural resources in Quebec," he said, "Quebec paper mills supply nearly all Canadian newspapers and a great many in the States. The St. Lawrence is a great waterway and helps industries in Quebec and other Provinces. There are good orchards and farms in the Eastern Townships and many undeveloped regions will, in time, add greatly to the wealth of Canada.

**Baker**, continuing for the Negative, gave a short history of Nova Scotia. He told how the old English families, coming over from the Old Country, posted themselves at Halifax; how steamship connection with foreign ports was built up, until now a continuous line of steamers joins the Old World to the New. He spoke of the excellent summer resorts of Nova Scotia, with their fine golf courses and trim yachts that draw crowds of tourists yearly. He disagreed with Mackay as to the importance of asbestos mining in Quebec.

**Luther** Affirmative, in a very good maiden argued that Quebec led the other Provinces in sports. "McGill," he said, "are champions in cricket; of the competitors for the Davis Cup two were from Quebec; and many famous hockey players also hail from Quebec."

**Johnston I**, opposing the motion, declared that Ontario is richer financially than Quebec. He dwelt on the superiority of Ontario as regards dairy products, fisheries and minerals, and concluded by stating that Ontario's railroads are far more developed than those of Quebec.

**McGreevy** chose to defend British Columbia. He pointed out the advantages of having ports open all the year round, and stated that enterprising emigrants have done a lot for that Province. He mentioned that more money comes from B.C.'s great salmon-fishing industry than from fishing anywhere else in Canada.

**Drury** (maiden), also Negative, declared that nickel mining in Ontario puts Quebec asbestos mining "in the shade". He said that Quebec's departmental stores can not be compared with those of Ontario, and concluded with the convincing point that the best biscuits are made in Ontario!

On being put to the house the motion was lost.



The third meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library on Saturday, November 1st, Mr. Young in the chair. The subject for debate was "That this Society is of the opinion that football is the best game."

**O'Meara**, opening for the Affirmative, said that in football one could make oneself a good player if willing to work hard, while in such games as hockey and cricket a great deal of skill is required. "Football is in every way a scientific game," he said, "and is very interesting to watch. It does much to develop one's physique and makes a man of the growing boy."

**Campbell**, opening for the Negative, declared that tennis greatly outpoints football as a game. He pointed out that football rules are too complicated for the average spectator, whereas anyone can enjoy a tennis game without constantly wondering why such and such a thing is done. "Tennis," he said, "is a great social asset, as it helps to pass the time away pleasantly at parties and other social gatherings."

**Hall I**, continuing for the Affirmative, agreed with O'Meara's statement that football is a scientific game. In answer to a point made by the negative he said it was true that a good 'play' might be spoiled by the opposing team, but that the player received more credit if he did succeed in it when there was so much against him. "Most football games are 'clean'," he affirmed, "and a game of this kind offers much from the spectator's point of view."

**Monk** continued for the Negative. He declared that a person has to be in much better training for hockey than for football, as the players (excepting the goaler, of course), are continually in motion. He pointed out that the combination and clever stick-handling in hockey made it more spectacular than the less open plays of modern football; that in hockey every member of the team has to use his head, whereas in football the quarter-back does the thinking.

**Sise**, rising for the Affirmative, declared that football requires above all, team play and co-operation. "The line players must work as a body," he said, "and not individually. In football one must use one's head, and in the American game it requires a skillful mathematician to understand the signals." He asserted that at many schools and colleges, boys, unless up to a certain average in their studies, lose their place on the team, and thus ambitious football players become better scholars.

**Hamilton** then rose for the Negative. "I have played hockey two years," he said "without being injured. On the other hand I have played one season of football—and, look at me now!" He declared that a lightly built fellow has more chance of making a hockey team than a football team, as skill counts more than brawn in the former.

**Mackay**, for the Affirmative, compared football with tennis, and stated that football is a sport while tennis is a game. "All sport entails risk," he said, "and where there is no risk there is not a sport but merely a game. In a large arena a game of tennis would be impossible to follow, while thousands can easily watch a football match. There is just as much foul play in hockey as there is in football," he asserted, "and dodging in hockey is easier than in football."

**Hanna** chose to defend hockey. He spoke of the science and accuracy needed, saying that just because a person is fast does not ensure him a position on a hockey team; that

speed without stick-handling ability is no use. He said that the simple rules of Hockey make it easy for the onlooker to understand, and pointed out as another advantage, that it can be played in a covered rink in bad weather.

**Aitchison**, continuing for the Affirmative, said that besides Soccer there is Canadian, American and English football; each of these games being suited to a different taste.

**Short** then rose for the negative. In his opinion there is more chance to play 'dirt' in football than in hockey, as the referee cannot see everything in the former game, whereas in the latter the play is perfectly open. Switching to cricket in his review of many games, he declared that one does not have to go into such strict training for this game as one does for football.

**McGreevey**, Affirmative, chose to compare football with hockey, and stated that football is more spectacular; that the players require nerve rather than skill; and that while football is played in nearly every country, ice hockey is played only in very few. He said that school boys have more chance of making the football team than the hockey team, as more players are required on the former.

**Luther**, for the Negative, declared that football takes too much out of the players. He pointed out cricket as the ideal game, declaring that all can participate without over-exertion, and that one can become very skilful with steady practice. "It is not so 'brutal' as football," he said, "and accidents are few."

**Breakey I**, rising for the Affirmative, declared that football is essentially British. He stated that although some football teams intentionally play 'dirt', they for the most part take pride in building up a reputation as a clean team. "Football," he said, "is not a mere pastime, but a game that brings out the best of one, a game that teaches one the value of team-work and co-operation."

**Drury**, opposing the motion, brought up polo as a game portraying the height of skill and requiring intense training and excellent condition. He mentioned the equestrian skill needed in the pursuit of this sport, and how the danger involved proves an added charm to daring riders.

**Montgomery**, also for the Negative, asserted that tennis is played by young and old alike in every nation, while football is only played at schools and colleges and is not suited to all countries. "In tennis one plays individually," he declared, "and a good man can show up well. In hockey, too, a small school has a better chance of putting out a good team, as fewer men are required than in football."

On being put to the house the motion was carried.



On Saturday, November 8th, the fourth meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library, Mr. Young in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed.

The motion before the house was "That this Society is of the opinion that the world today is a better place to live in than at any other period of the world's history."

**O'Meara**, opener for the Affirmative, declared that in the present state of civilization medical science had reached a very high standard, modes of travel had greatly improved, and that the poorer classes had opportunities such as they never had before. He asserted that in ancient wars the victors had no scruples, while now this was changed (which point was disputed). "Education today is far ahead of that of ancient days," he said, "and while the army and navy were at one time a young man's only objective, a business career is now considered an excellent occupation for a gentleman's son."

**Short**, opened for the Negative. In his estimation the civilization of the Chinese and Egyptians of olden times was of the highest type. He said that the artists of the present day look with reverence upon the works of the Old Masters, despairing of ever achieving such immortal success. Comparing the warfare of the past and present, he declared that today it is merely butchery, whereas in the past great skill in using arms was required.

**Aitchison**, continuing for the Affirmative, said that now-a-days people were not tortured, that duels were not fought, and that we were not in the same state of scientific and geographical ignorance as our forefathers. "Today we can cable from this continent to England and get a reply in less than an hour," he stated, "and whereas in ancient days a country was ruled by a small body of men, it is now, as a rule, governed by the people themselves."

**McGreevy**, continuing for the Negative, dwelt on the cruelty of present day warfare, stating that modern war machines are far more brutal than those of ancient times. He declared that, at the time of the discovery of America, adventurers of all nations led lives which men of today might well envy. He asserted that the ancients felt the want of improvements no more than we today feel the want of those to be developed in the future.

**Hall I**, rising for the Affirmative, stated that women were now properly respected, and that any kind of religion was tolerated. "There was no sportmanship in chariot races," he said, "and in Greek boxing matches the contestants were often killed. Large buildings, good books and Movies are some of the many luxuries we now possess," he continued, "and today education is for all classes."

**Breakey I** then rose for the Negative. He declared that the subject is really a comparison between art and science, giving war-time Germany as an example of a scientific, and ancient Greece as an example of a nation centred around art. He declared that modern life, although luxurious, is not uplifting, and stated that practically everything is commercialized now-a-days. In closing, he said that never in the world's history had women been placed on so high a pedestal as in the age of chivalry.

**Hanna**, Affirmative, declared that amusements and sports were better today, that people were more scientific and that there was more justice in the world. He went on to say that there were fewer "hold-ups" now, that men were permitted to have but one wife and that there were more Christians in the world today than ever before. "At the present time people are more industrious than they were in ancient days," he asserted.



**Drury**, for the Negative, declared that the workmanship put into modern buildings is not to be compared with that which ancient structures, that have stood until our time, can show. He pointed out that the birth of unsurpassed English literature took place during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

**Luther**, continuing for the Affirmative, said that the business man's life is made easier by the many inventions and discoveries of the present day. He declared that in ancient days the number of competitors in a race depended upon the number of prizes offered, and that lack of sportmanship such as this did not exist now-a-days. He further asserted that the world in the Middle Ages was a very cruel place to live in, and that the poorer people were forced to make their own clothes and bread.

**Campbell**, opposing the motion, declared that the ignorance of the people of olden days, as regards the earth, kept them at home to lead a life of contentment. He argued that the lack of comfort and labour-saving devices made men hardy, whereas many men today are physically unfit. As regards modern inventions, many of them, he said, such as the Movies, are harmful both physically and mentally. He closed by stating that the ancients were more or less honest and frank, whereas today much is done by trickery.

**Montgomery**, Negative, stated that as time was considered less important in olden days, work was better done than at the present time. Answering Aitchison, he said that in ancient days the poorer class was not mentally fit to govern a country, and that even now ignorant people swing the vote the wrong way. He asserted that many of the illnesses of the present day were the result of rich and unwholesome food, and that the ancients, living a healthier life, had a better chance of recovery from diseases.

**Boulton**, then rose for the Negative. In his opinion, life in the early days was much healthier than today. He declared that modern conveniences have a tendency to make one lazy and decadent.

**Baker**, for the Affirmative, claimed that the present system of government was superior to that of ancient days, that the radio and movies were great entertainments, and that wars were not so brutal nowadays.

**Mitchell**, for the Affirmative, in a maiden speech, stated that the laws of the ancients were cruel and unjust and did not compare with those of the present day. He told of the many conveniences that now surround us and of the comparatively few that existed in the olden days.

**Johnston I**, Affirmative, asserted that today the poorer classes were better treated, that criminals were executed with as little pain as possible, and that the Romans were a very cruel race. He further pointed out how almost any one could receive an education nowadays and stated that doctors knew how to handle plagues. In answer to a statement made by the Negative, he said that Africa, Northern Canada and the Arctic regions offered an unlimited field for the work of explorers.

**Hamilton**, Affirmative, having succeeded in bringing down the house with a few witty remarks, sat down amid applause.

**Monk**, also for the Affirmative, declared that such things as good roads, telephones, steamships and electric lights made living more comfortable. He praised the work done by doctors, dentists, missionaries and the police force, and pictured what the world must have been like without them.

**Smith I**, Affirmative, compared the means of travel and communication of the present day with that of the past, and argued that the dress of the Egyptians was none too modest. He stated that nations only went to war now after long consultation, not on the slightest pretext as formerly.

The Chairman having put the motion to the House declared it lost. Hall I called for a division. The ayes and noes then proceeded to the left and right of the Chair and the result was a victory for the Affirmative by six votes.



On Saturday, November 22nd, the sixth meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Senior Library, Mr. Young in the Chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed.

The motion before the house was, "That this Society is of the opinion that country life is preferable to city life.

**O'Meara**, opening for the Affirmative, argued that country people lead healthier lives and are therefore in better physical condition than city people. He spoke on the evil effect of too many movies and dances, and referred to soldiers from the country who did fine fighting in the War.

**Aitchison**, opening for the Negative, declared that country children have not the educational advantages of their city cousins. He claimed that most farms are unsanitary and therefore are often sources of sickness.

**Mitchell**, continuing for the Affirmative, took B.C.S. as an example of a country school. He affirmed that even poor people in the country lead healthy lives, while in the slums of a city disease spreads rapidly.

**Hall I**, Negative, said that there is more danger of losing property by fire in the country, as there is no satisfactory fire-fighting apparatus. He maintained that mingling with many different types of people in the city tends to broaden one's mind.

**Grant I**, Affirmative, claimed that nearly all country people attend church, and that many great men, such as Lincoln, were born in the country. He asserted that the city has a bad effect on children, and that boys receive criminal instincts through living in the midst of so much crime.

**Hanna**, continuing for the Negative, declared that, in case of an accident in the country, there is no skilful doctor on hand to relieve the sufferer, and so he has less chance of surviving his hurt than if he was in the city. "Country children," he said, "always dream of going to the city and becoming wealthy, but when they actually get there they are heard of no more."

**Luther**, rising for the Affirmative, described the many opportunities for the Sportsman that exist in the country. He further pointed out that swimming in tanks is unhealthy; that fires in cities spread rapidly, while county fires usually destroy only one house; that admittedly the city has fine horses, but are not these all raised in the country?

**Short** continued for the Negative. He brought up no points for his side, but succeeded in amusing the audience and himself.

**Mackay**, continuing for the Affirmative, deplored the drinking and taking of drugs that goes on in the city, and declared that the large crowds make the theatres unhealthy. "Work in a gymnasium does not compare with work out of doors, for making a man strong and healthy," he affirmed.

**Breakey I**, Negative, declared that an ambitious country boy must come to the city eventually if he is to develop his talents. "To say that the country is superior to the city because it supplies it with food, is as absurd as saying that mice are superior to cats because the latter live on them," he declared. He pointed out that science makes greater headway in the city than in the country, because the majority of farmers are sceptical and slow to realize the benefits of a new invention.

**McGreevy**, Affirmative, compared the dancing and drinking of the city with the fishing, hunting and other outdoor pursuits of the country. He maintained that in the country diseases spread slowly, and that burglars are not so numerous in the country.

**Hamilton**, Negative, declared that the monotony of country life tends to make one "grouchy"; whereas, in the city changes take place daily to keep one interested and happy.

**Monk**, for the Affirmative, argued that most of the boys who join the Y.M.C.A. do so because of the billiards and pool and not because they want to use the gym. He declared that there is always plenty of honest work to be done in the country, and that there is less drinking there.

**Sise**, Negative, stated that many great men, if they had not left the country, would have died unknown. He stated that just as the city people flock to the country in the holidays, the rural dwellers go to the city on all possible occasions. Referring to country schools, he observed that the ventilating and heating systems are very poor, and declared that the pupils do not receive enough personal tuition.

**Johnston I**, Affirmative, said that even poor people lead healthy lives in the country, that the amusements there are better than those in the city. He admitted that many city people belong to the Y.M.C.A., but the greater part, he declared, lead unhealthy lives.

**Boulton**, continuing for the Negative, declared that many men who have died unknown in the country, would have become famous if they had had the opportunities offered by the cities.

**Smith I** defended country life. He emphasized several points previously brought up and declared that it is in the country that artists paint their greatest pictures.

**Baker**, Negative, instead of employing the customary preface: "Mr. Chairman and Members of Bishop's College School Debating Society", addressed the house as "Ladies and Gentlemen". The startled President shouted "Hey". Obviously alarmed. Baker corrected himself amid great laughter and applause.

In his opinion the city, rather than the country, holds the greatest opportunities for the aspiring young man. He declared that during the winter months, the average country family lives mostly in one room which is never aired "except by the opening of the door".

**Campbell**, rising for the Affirmative, claimed that when living in the country he, for one, experienced a sensation never felt in the city. "There is something in the fresh air and green grass", he declared, "that makes one feel like getting up early and keeping on the go." He further pointed out that city people become sophisticated and that farmers are, as a rule, more philosophical.

**Markey**, in a maiden speech for the Negative, declared that boys who work in the city have an opportunity to become educated at one of the many night schools, and that numberless occupations offer themselves to the young man of the metropolis.

**Drury**, for the Affirmative, asserted that country people go to church oftener than city people, and that houses in the country are larger and better ventilated than in the city.

**Montgomery**, Affirmative, informed the house that farming is not the only occupation in the country, and that most country towns and villages are in need of miners, lumbermen and factory workers.

The Chairman having put the motion to the house, declared it lost. O'Meara called for a division. The ayes and noes proceeded to the right and left of the Chair, Campbell and Mackay being appointed tellers. The count showed thirteen for the affirmative and nine for the negative.

The house then proceeded to private business.

Subject chosen for the next Debate—"Hat Night".

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### VALETE

**L. W. Davis.** Sonny came in January, 1918. In his last year he was a Head Boy, and was on the first Football, Hockey and Cricket teams. He is now working for the Shawinigan Power Company.

**H. W. Davis.** "Bug" also came at the beginning of the Lent term, 1918. He was a Head Boy; made the first Football and Hockey teams, and won the senior Gym. Competition. He is at McGill taking an Arts course.

**A. K. Glassford.** "Bunny" arrived in 1920. In his last year he was a Prefect; was on the 2nd Football team; Treasurer of the Debating Society; and Business-Manager of the Magazine. He is taking Arts at McGill.

**W. T. Hall.** Bill came to school in January, 1918, and last year he was a Prefect; member of the 1st Football team; Vice-President of Dramatic Club; Poet Laureate of the Debating Society, and Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. He is now on the Advertising agency of the Montreal Herald.

**V. W. Harcourt.** In April, 1918, Wilt arrived at the School. During his last year he was Head Prefect (he was a prefect also in 1922-23); Captain of Football, Basketball and Cricket; Sports Editor of the Magazine; Secretary of the Debating Society, and Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. Wilt is taking Commerce at McGill.

**C. M. M. Holt.** Morris came in 1917. He was Captain of the 2nd Football team, and made the first Basketball and Cricket teams. He was Secretary of both the Debating Society and the Dramatic Club, and Literary Editor of the Magazine. He holds the Greenshields Scholarship at McGill, where he intends to study law.

**H. deM. Molson.** Hartland came in 1918, but in 1921 he left to go to Charterhouse, returning last September. He was on the Football, Hockey and Cricket teams; Secretary of Football team; Business Manager of the Magazine; Vice-President of the Debating Society, and Sergeant-Major of Cadet Corps. He is now at R.M.C.

**G. W. McGreevy.** "Beezer" came in 1919, and in his last year was on the Cup and Picture Committee. He passed into the R.M.C.

**B. McL. Ogilvie.** Bart also arrived in 1919, was a Head Boy, and is now at R.M.C.

**H. R. Patton.** "Rosy" was another 1919 arrival. He was on the 2nd Football team; on the Magazine staff; Secretary of the Camera Club, and a Head Boy.

**D. F. Planche.** Plank came in 1919 and became Head Boy. He made the 2nd Football team. He is now in the silk business.

**L. McK. Smith.** In 1918 "Dank" arrived. For several years he won his weight in boxing. In his last year he was a Head Boy and made the 2nd Football team. He is working in the Toilet Laundry in Montreal.

**E. J. Sommer.** Ikey came in 1918 and was on the Cup and Picture Committee last year. He is taking Science at McGill and intends to study Law.

**H. V. Duggan** came in 1918 and left from the Fifth. He was a Prefect; on the Football, Cricket, and Basketball teams; Treasurer of both the Debating and Dramatic, and Captain of the Cadet Corps.

**G. Hamilton** came in 1920. Unfortunately he left from the Fourth. He was on all the first teams and was Captain of Hockey; and twice winner of the Cross-Country. He was a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. "Hammy" is working for the Lake St. Joseph Lumber Co.

**J. F. Morris.** Jackie came in 1919 and left from the Fifth at Christmas. He was on the first Football team, and was Stage Manager of the Dramatic Club. He was a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. The last we heard he was taking a commercial course preparatory to going into his father's business.

## SALVETE

### Form 5

G. P. Baker  
A. M. Boulton

### Form 4

S. T. Douglass  
J. G. Neill

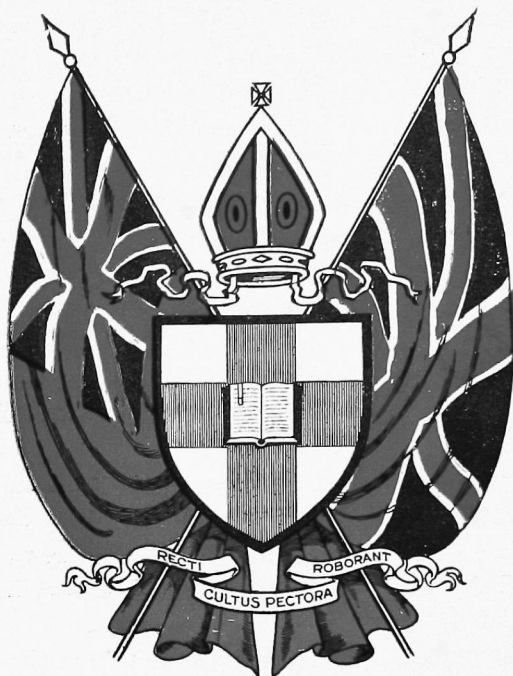
### Form 3a.

P. B. Coristine  
D. K. Drury  
T. M. Gillespie  
G. D. Roberts

### Form 3b.

I. Breakey  
L. B. Doucet  
H. L. Duggan  
T. A. Patton  
B. Shehyn  
J. R. Simms





## THE CADET CORPS

Officer-Commanding—Major R. M. Campbell

The following paragraph is reproduced from the Sherbrooke Record of 27th October.

As a marked improvement has lately been noticeable in the Bishop's College School Cadet Corps, little surprise was mingled with the very great satisfaction which showed itself in loud and long-continued cheering on Friday morning, when the Headmaster announced in assembly that the report, which he had that morning received from Ottawa, showed that the first place had been won among the Protestant schools of the Province. This splendid record reflects great credit on Sergeant Leach, the physical instructor, as well as on the officers and other ranks of the corps.

The marks awarded were as follows:—

General appearance and Discipline.....	47 out of 50
Physical Training and Games.....	98 out of 100
Drill.....	48 out of 50
Musketry.....	92 out of 100
Signalling.....	35 out of 50
First Aid—not taken.....	maximum mark 50

Our total of 320 out of maximum of 400 is ten higher than that of the school which has the second place: Lower Canada College.

The Report read:—Cadet Officers—State of Efficiency, Excellent; Rank and File—general appearance and physique, Excellent; Physical exercises, Excellent; Organized games, Very good; Squad Drill without arms, Excellent; Section and Platoon Drill, Very good; Company Drill, Very good; Squad drill with arms, Very good; Extended Order Drill, Very good; Field Operations, including Scouting, Very good; Ceremonial, Very good.

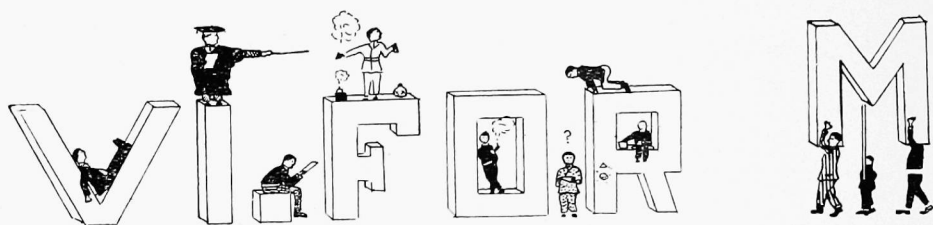
General Remarks:—Have made excellent progress; very smart in drill, very steady and excellent discipline. A good Bugle Band.

A few days after the publication of this report notice was received that the Cadet Corps must hold itself in readiness for inspection by a Board of Officers in connection with the award of the Governor General's Shield. This is awarded each year:

1. To the Province having the largest number of enrolled Cadets on parade at Annual Inspection in proportion to the School population.
2. To the most efficient Cadet Corps in that Province.



MAJOR R. M. CAMPBELL



The form where all the work is done,  
 And lines in plenty, too;  
 The Form you should know all about  
 So I'll tell you just who's who.  
 There's Presto and there's Campbell,  
 There's Barry and there's Joe—  
 I had to put them first of all  
 Being Prefects, don't you know!  
 But Oh! I left out Pinkie  
 Whose head makes such a noise,  
 So now that's all the Prefects.  
 And now for the Head Boys.  
 There's Toby and there's Bunty,  
 There's Flin and Ambrose too;  
 There's Niner and there's Happy  
 Among the Headboy crew.  
 There are only two remaining  
 I think that I have missed,  
 And those are Nick and Pothier  
 Who make up the Sixth Form list.

D. G. Mackay.

One of our masters has nervous spells several times during class . . . "I'm afraid I'll have to put you down!"

Q. Who made Hervé Riel?

A. Robert Browning.

Campbell:—"How long does a man have to be a poet before he can get a license, sir."

Every one thinks of the Sixth Form as the form for work, except the people in it.

We like our little Algebras  
Our history—though it's "bosh";  
We adore to read "La Poudre aux yeux"  
Like the Fifth do their Nepos.  
We don't mind doing Geometry  
And getting socked—Oh Gosh!  
But what we really love to do  
Is Book II Aeneidos.

The only time Campbell forgets to limp is when he is "Major Campbell" of the Cadet Corps.

Mackay (feeling sorry for . . . en route to the Hospital):—"Now all together, fellows, Hip, Hip!"

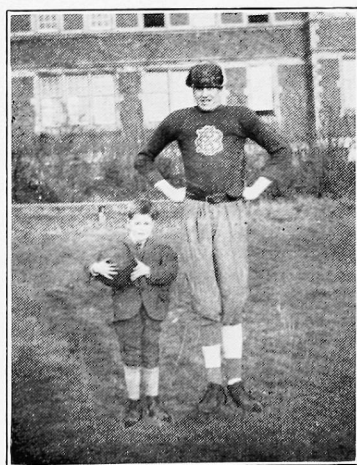
**Overheard at the New Sherbrooke on Thanksgiving Day:**

A. "Monk's a great quarter-back."

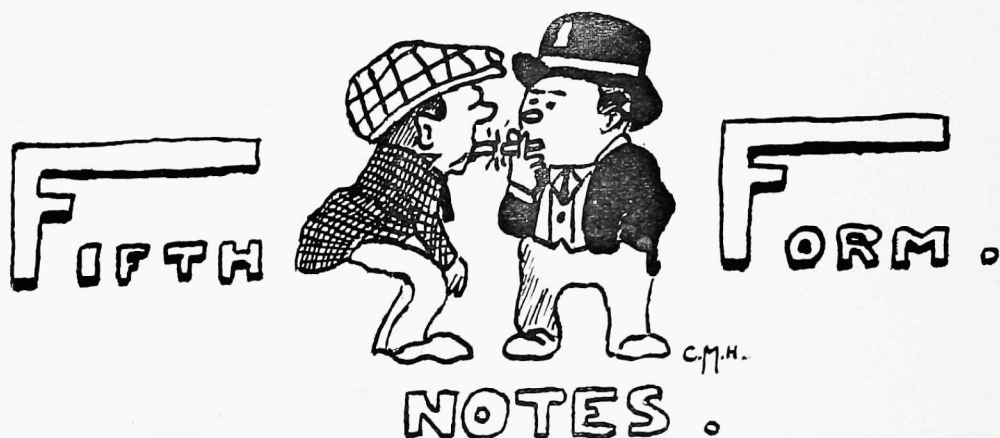
M.D. "Yes, but why didn't he get a signalling certificate today?"

What every young girl should know—Bunty Sise.

The boys used to play "beaver",  
It seemed they'd never stop;  
Till "cow" wrote home to Daddy  
And received an auto-stop.



LUTHER III AND HAMILTON



### "AGONY COLUMN"

Will that funny policeman who directs the thick traffic at the Lennoxville cross-roads with a such stern hand, please tell us his real name?

Will the little boy with brown hair and a suit on, who found and returned my steam-heated cuff links, please call (when I'm out), for a reward. Address on request.

Will the person who showed me a way to pleasant reducing exercises (by "100 drills") please meet me behind the Chapel, that I may express my thanks in a suitable way?

George W. Hall wishes to enlighten himself as to the whereabouts of his brother, Herbert L. Hall, whom he has not seen for the last fifteen minutes.

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Our congratulations to "Bill" Mitchell, who has been elected to lead the B.C.S. first twelve next autumn.

We all hope "Aitchie", who was forced to give up football this year owing to an injury to his leg, will be able to play on the B.C.S. twelve next year.

The Fifth Form is proud to claim five of this year's senior team:—Mitchell and Reid played "outside"; Auld "snap"; Hamilton, "inside", and Revere, "first sub."

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There was a young laddie called Gray  
 Who in class tried to get in his say,  
 When the man with the gown  
 Cried, "I must put you down!"  
 But what else could the poor master say?



Now there was a young hopeful called "Hen",  
Who would hear his own voice now and then;  
But "Daw-Daw" with a frown  
Yelled, "Don't shout me down!"  
Which sealed Henry's mouth there and then.

Now there was a young man from Belaire,  
Who used kerosene on his hair  
The result was most horrid  
For it ruined his forehead  
And his head is quite bald they declare.

Master—"Now Johnston, if I stayed at your house for 10 years, would it be 'time when' or 'time how long' expressed by the accusative case?"

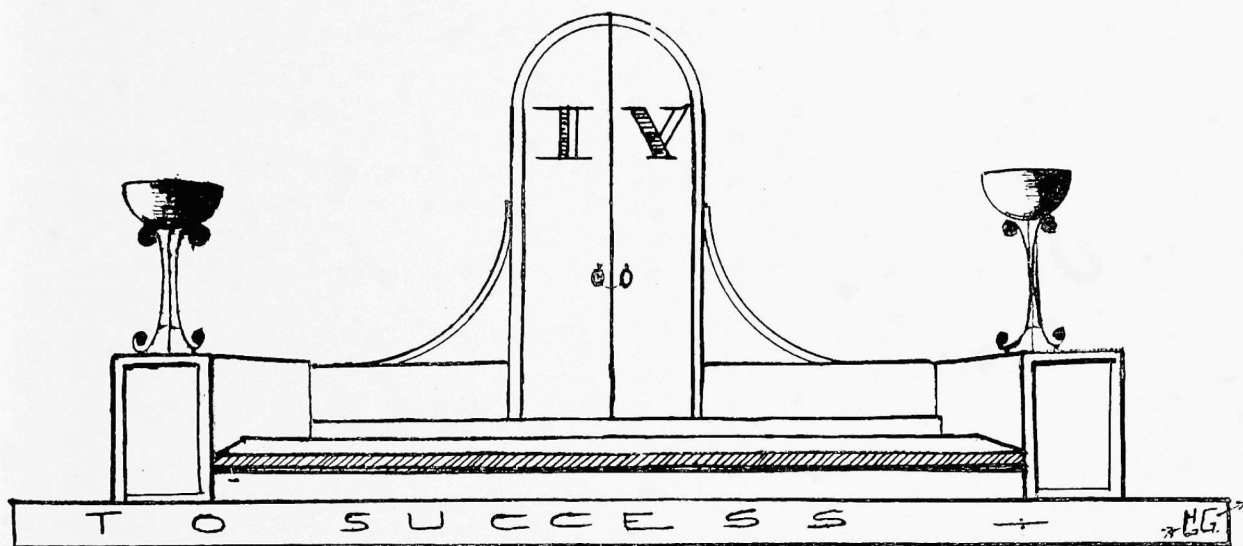
Johnston—"Neither, sir. It would be 'time too long'."



FRONT ENTRANCE

## Fifth Form" line up

Name	Nick-name	Ambition	Probable future occupation	Pastime	Weakness	Favorite expression
Aitchison	Aitchie	To play on "the big team"	Comedian	Coaching 3rd crease	Mouth organ	Y'idiot!
Auld	Georgie	To raise hens	Raising "spuds"	Writing letters	Over the hill	Don't be so dumb
Balfour	Tuskey	To be editor of Joke Book	Radio expert	Knocking out teeth	Miss P.....	Anybody want to borrow some cash?
Breakey I	Andy	To win a bigger and better medal	Soap-box orator	Doing lines	Silk handkerchiefs	Stung!
Baker	Povey	To be a Public Speaker	Street cleaner	Being 'dumb'	His smile	Now down in Yar-mouth.....
Boulton	Gin	To win Geom. prize	Bar-Tender	Answering back	Geometry	Free hour, sir?
Hamilton	Bo	To win scholarship	Business career	Studying French	Monk	Yea dere!
Johnson I	Jim	To be a lumber jack	Guide at Wembly	Writing Essays	"Science and Invention"	When I was at Wembly.....
Hall I	Chicken wing	To grow	Author of Latin test book	Winning Latin prizes	Herbie	They are many
Luther	Doug.	Pro. Tennis player	Broker	Chewing Gum	Hanna	Hey Nick!
Markey	Hen.	To reduce	Hair Tonic Mfr.	Talking	His Hair	You know.
Malo I	Johnnie	To get on 1st team	Doctor	Trying to sing	One Nut-mallow	Oh Fudge!
Mitchell	Bill	To win the Bible prize	Opera singer	Singing	Gordie	Come on, fellows
Montgomery	Monty	To be a reporter	Cartoonist	Looking serious	Philipsburg	Come on, eh?
MacDougall	Mae	To be on International Polo Team	Master of Maths. at B.C.S.	Doing drill (?)	Infected foot	I've finished the first 50, sir.
McGreevy	Beezer	To be Mayor of Quebec	Chief of Fire Department	Reading	Pears Cyclopaedia	Where's "Pusher"?
Neel	Bombo	To be senior water-boy at McGill	Porter	None	Trig	We've never had that before sir.
Reid	Gordie	To fish for cod	Butterfly collector.	Riding	Mitchell	Hot Dog!
Revere	Paul	To be a civil engineer	Cow puncher at Banff	Playing football	Myra	For Cro-chet
Taylor	Tillie	None	None	Growing	His "Star"	Huh!



We are:—

PatTon  
SmitH II  
NEill II

GrEig  
DougLass  
SmIth III  
GranT II  
ME

ShOrt  
BancroFt

DoBell  
MaCneill  
CarSley

D. C. J.

Master—"Patton, if you throw anything up it takes . . . ."

Patton (waking up)—"No, sir, I never did, honestly, sir!"

Master—"100, Patton."

Master—"Draw an angle of 60 degrees"

Patton—"With centre A, spring an arc . . . ."

Collapse of Master.

## WHO'S WHO IN THE IVth

- Grant II**—Inside, on second team, came second in the term drill contest. He is from Lachine.
- Johnston II**—Half-back on the second team. "Hardy" comes from Quebec, and he just adores our Geometry hours!
- Smith III**—Substitute for third team, takes Greek and comes from Lennoxville.
- Douglass**—Was on first crease in the beignning of the year, but unfortunately he hurt his wrist. He comes from Fredericton.
- Dobell**—Commonly called "dumbbell". Curzon is an ardent choo-choo collector, and comes from Montreal.
- Greig**—The "fair one" of the Form; Assistant Editor for the Form; comes from Montreal (or Japan).
- Bancroft**—Form Editor and Outside on third team. He comes from Quebec, but hates to admit it.
- Smith II**—Commonly called "Beakie"; also from Quebec.
- Neill II**—Another Fredericton bird; outside on second team, and went into Montreal as sub. on the First.
- Hall II**—Self-appointed captain of third crease—from Montreal.
- Murray**—Willie was rushed to the Hospital about quarter-term with appendicitis. We are glad he is better.
- Patton I**—Inside on third team; a boxer; is the sheik of the form (?). It is said he found his key this term.
- Short**—Snap on second team. What does he know of Fatima? Usually comes first in annual drill competition.
- MacNeill**—Tough luck on poor Mac, he can't play football; but he makes up in studies, having jumped a form.
- Carsley**—Won the prize for improved conduct last year; half-back on third team. Gibb comes from Como.

The height of dumbness—Choo-choo savers.

The height of speed—MacNeill's Paige.

The height of talkativeness—Herbie.

The height of curiosity—Grant II asking Mr.....the time.

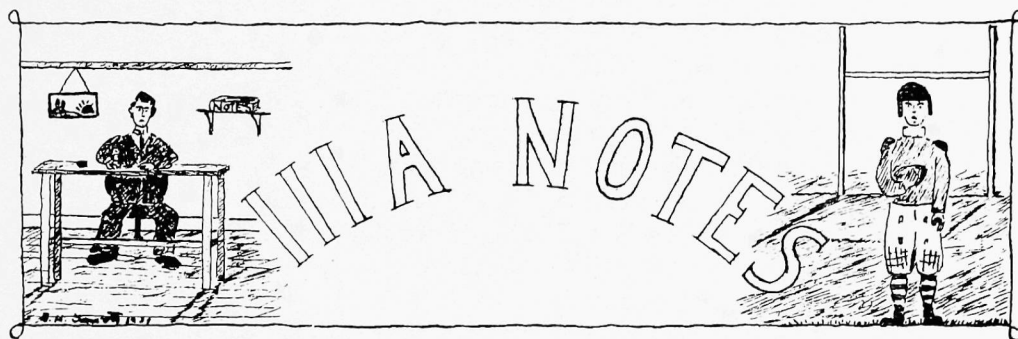
The height of height—Bo. II

Master—"Short, what noun is derived from the Latin verb "scribo"?

Short—(amid applause)—"Scribbling."

Isaac was being married. Half-way through the ceremony he whispered to his father-in-law, "I must be going", His father-in-law protested, "You mustn't think of that now," "But I left my safe open!" "Well, that's all right, all your friends are here."

MacIntosh, who had summoned a doctor, addressed him on his arrival in these words:—"Aye, Doctor, I'm sorry we called ye on such a treevial job. We thought Willie had swallowed a half-crown, but Ma has been counting her change and it was only a penny."



There is a form at B.C.S.  
 Its name is Form IIIA  
 And are there any at this school  
 Who'll not agree to say  
 That it is quite the very best  
 At work as well as play.  
 At Basketball and Rugby  
 And everything else too?  
 And surely this—  
 Is quite enough for you.

Roberts—"That star above us is ten times as large as the earth."

Drury—"Then why doesn't it keep the rain off?"

Master, to Physics Class—"Now, as I am sure you all know, no train can start off at a speed of 60 miles an hour in one second."

Blinco II—"Oh yes, sir, but you know those English trains!"

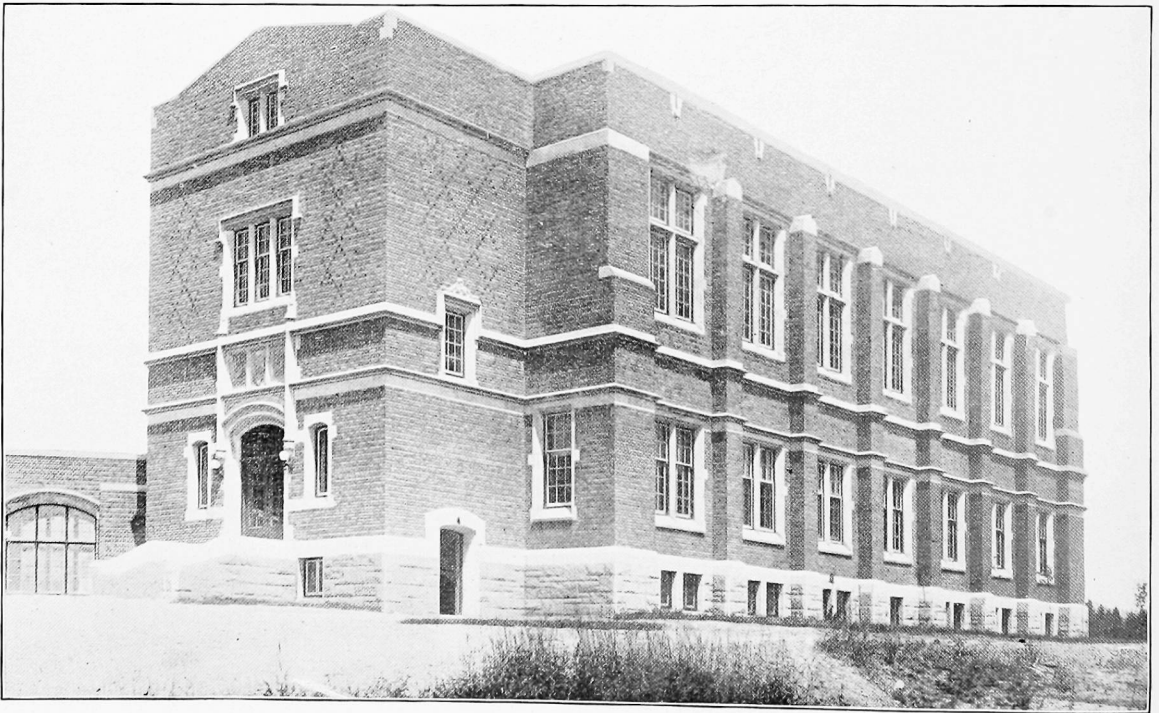
Glenholm Black hopes that all gym. shoes found about the school will be returned to him.

### The Form

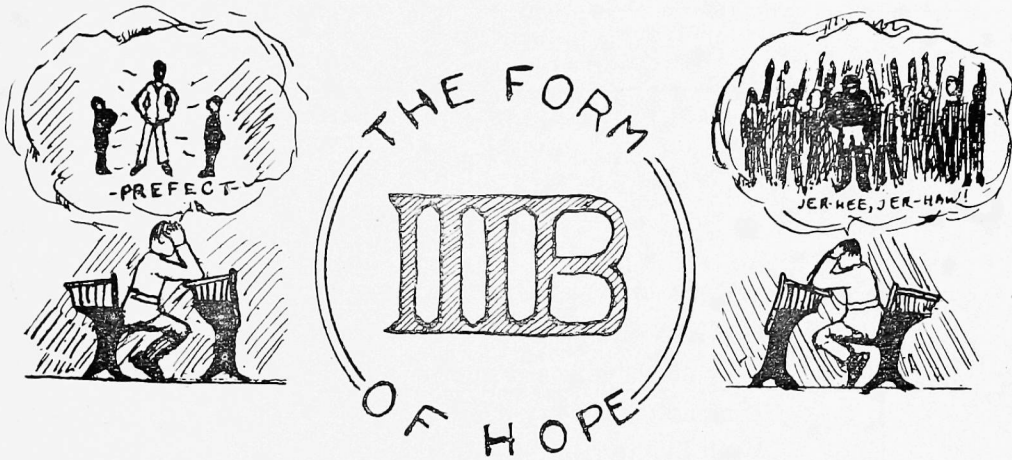
Montreal is Glen Black's trail,  
 He gets a cake by every mail.  
 Blinco II is a footballer true,  
 When he bucks the line he goes right through.  
 Cleghorn has a high-brow laugh,  
 If bigger would make a football half.  
 Coristine from Westmount comes,  
 Geometry and he are not good chums.  
 Drury from the West blew in,  
 A broncho buster tall and thin.



Now for Gillespie, whose nickname is Tim,  
We all agree that it does suit him.  
Holland has black, curling hair,  
And he hails from old Grand'Mere.  
Hocking comes from U.S.A.,  
Did not make first team, but may.  
Johnstone III is a chewer of gum,  
But that's much better than being "dumb."  
Payan's ambitious—for the fourth form he aims,  
But he hates a certain subject—we won't mention names.  
Read II tried to help the Magazine  
But made a mess as can be seen  
There is a boy here called Arnold Sharp  
Who at piano-playing is quite a lark.  
Malo comes from Montreal,  
Does he like Latin? Not at all!



DINING HALL



"Have you been attending Shehyn?"

Shehyn dreamily—"What in sir?"

"In the theorem."

"What was the last thing I said?"

"Q.E.D., sir."

"How brilliant, worth a hundred minutes."

After being called dumb-bells and fools so often, we would like to know what a dumb-bell and a fool really is.

All the masters who came into the room remarked on it being so cold. At last one brainy lad said:—"And how, sir, can you expect the room to be warm with such cold blooded masters as you?"

If it wasn't for Payan in Dormitory "C",  
 Oh what a paradise on earth it would be,  
 But he is forever pulling us around  
 If we but make the least little sound.  
 When we are bathing he rushes in,  
 And fires everything round with a terrible din.  
 But if we dare to return the attack  
 Bang in the stomach! And biff in the back!  
 Of course, it is rotten to tattle on him,  
 But I know if we told him he'd answer with vim.

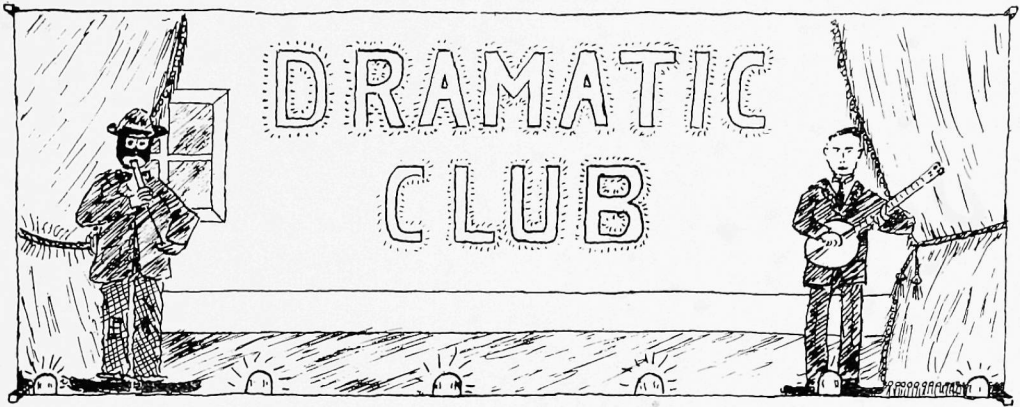
I. Breakey.

Roberts in Dormitory "C" is the prize winner for keeping his towel unused and pressed.

**A DEBT**

When we are old, with age infirm,  
One name we'll like to hear  
A name we've heard so often,  
A name that's very dear.  
We'll like to hear of Bishop's,  
And of the good old time,  
When we were boys together,  
In those old days sublime.  
We'll think of friends we made there,  
Men who are with us yet;  
But those who've crossed the Border Line,  
We never will forget.  
I can count the years I spent there  
As if they just were days,  
I remember some things clearly,  
Though some are in a haze.  
But one thing I'll remember  
Until the day I die,  
That's what I owe to Bishop's  
My school! My old stand by.

D. S. Grant.



### CONCERT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1924.

#### Programme.

#### "THE MAPLE LEAF"

Waltz from "Yo t'aime"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mackay
Song	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Greig and Hall II
Violin Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Douglass
Song	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Young
Piano Duet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Johnston, Carsley
Recitation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Moffatt
"Cloister Bells"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Neill II
Song	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanna, Luther, Monk, Hamilton
Recitation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Sawdon
"Covered Wagon Days"	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mackay
.....	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Campbell, O'Meara
Recitation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Sawdon
Song	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mackay, Greig
Harmonica	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Montgomery
"There lived a man."	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mr. Monson
Selection	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanna & Co.
.....	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Short, Hall I
Piano Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mackay

#### "God Save the King."

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, November 10th, the B.C.S. Dramatic Club gave the first performance of the season before a large audience of parents and Old Boys.

The play chosen was "Dan Cupid, Head Coach", and gave the actors a good opportunity of displaying their talents. The plot, centering round football and its players,

was most appropriate at a time when everyone's mind was full of the subject, after the morning's game and the team's many successes.

Greig, as usual, filled the leading feminine role (Betty, otherwise 'Dan Cupid'), ably supported by Mackay (Bob) who made such a dashing footballer that no one grudged him the affections of the fair Kathryn (Guy Smith), though the audience could not help wondering how he remained blind to the fascinations of his charming champion, Betty. Perhaps this might be accounted for by the fact that she preferred his chum and team-mate, Ned Adair, a very attractive character ably taken by D. S. Grant.

In the first scene the girls are entertaining some members of the football team, who, to avoid censure by their Coach (Short), arrive in female attire. The costumes were excellent and gave great scope for make-up, which was liberally applied.

As the plot unfolds we see some examination questions 'planted' in Bob's pocket by the Principal's Secretary, McLeod (Hanna makes such an excellent villain that we are sure he must be a very mild character in private life), who is jealous of Kathryn; the papers are discovered by the girls and while the others believe in Bob, Kathryn refuses to accept his word. The college football team relies on Bob to win an important match, but while he is under suspicion he will not be allowed to play, so Betty decides to try and solve the mystery. On the day of the critical match Betty manages to persuade her father, Principal of the College (MacDougall), that there is a reasonable doubt of Bob's guilt and he is allowed to play. The result is a victory for the team, and when Bob returns injured and covered with glory Kathryn shows that she is still interested in him, though she continues to doubt his innocence, and the dramatic scene in which Betty denounces McLeod, proves that he placed the papers on Bob's pocket, and clears the mystery, is followed by a touching reconciliation from which we gather that the lovers "will live happily ever after."

The lighter moments were supplied by the rustic, Silas Reuben Hezekiah Spinks, a part which was brilliantly taken by Aitchison. Poor Si is awkward to a degree, and his excessive green-ness is an invitation to practical jokers. He brought down the house by appearing dressed for the football game in gymnasium costume of shorts and sleeveless, having been told by his room-mate that this was correct for some functions—he had forgotten that the occasions mentioned were parties and dinners! . . . Another amusing character was that of Buster, the college "funny man", whose weird expressions and inexhaustible flow of conversation on all occasions were much enjoyed by the audience. O'Meara made a very convincing "Buster" and gained considerable applause.

All the minor characters were well done; the immaculately black-coated and silk-hatted Professor Carlton (MacDougall) was a picture of what every college Principal ought to be, the dignified, deaf, but amiable Mrs. Carlton was the ideal chaperon (Monk's incipient moustache in no way detracting from the sincerity of the portrait); while Short, as the football coach, had a part which suited him admirably. There were several very pretty "girls", and Hamilton made an imposing man-servant.

The audience was much pleased at the elimination of the usual weary waiting between acts which spoils so many amateur productions, and the only possible criticism was that in the early part of the play the actors forgot to throw their voices outwards and so were inaudible to people in the back rows. This was probably due to nervousness, as there was a marked improvement when they got into their stride.

F.M.





B.C.S.D.C. 1924. "DAN CUPID, HEAD COACH"

The full cast follows:—

# **BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB**

presents

## **"DAN CUPID, HEAD COACH"**

A Comedy in Three Acts

### **Characters:**

Bob Houston, a College boy.....	D. G. Mackay
Professor Carlton, President of Killkair Academy.....	R. R. MacDougall
Leo McLeod, Secretary to Professor Carlton.....	N. Hanna
Silas Hezekiah Spinks, Fresh from the verdant green.....	R. G. Aitchison
Duster Tetherton, the College Joke.....	A. J. O'Meara
Students and Friends to Bob:	
Edward Redley.....	G. H. Balfour
Charles Bedortha.....	W. Mitchell
Earl Stonemark.....	G. W. Hall
Ned Adair.....	D. S. Grant
Wain, the Football Coach.....	R. G. Short
Thompson, Servant to Professor Carlton.....	J. Hamilton
Crammar, always studying.....	R. H. Montgomery
Kathryn Carlton, Daughter of Professor Carlton.....	R. G. C. Smith
Betty Carlton, Her sister and incidentally "Dan Cupid".....	H. G. Greig
Friends to Kathryn and Betty:	
Helen Meary.....	D. Luther
Gladys Macklin.....	H. H. Smith
Bethra Biddle.....	H. L. Hall
Mrs. Carlton, hard of hearing.....	C. W. Monk
Sarah, Servant Girl.....	C. Dobell
Rooters for Killkair.....	{ J. P. Cleghorn
	{ H. E. Holland
Rooters for Barnes College.....	{ D. Drury
	{ I. Breakey

Collection in aid of Dramatic Club.

(All previous collections have been given to benefit School Magazine).



## FLYING FROM BRUSSELS TO LONDON

Flying is rapidly becoming one of the chief means of transport, especially in Europe, where it has been developed to a considerable extent since the war. The largest company I know of is the Imperial Airways, Ltd. Its network of routes extends over Europe from London to Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Berlin, Paris, Basle, Zurich, Ostend, Rotterdam Southampton, Hanover, and to the Island of Guernsey; and being entirely British, both in origin and management, it has its main aerodome just south of London, at Croydon.

The 'planes used are of the most modern type, being inherently stable and constructed so as to float if necessary. They are all fitted with the 450 h.p. Napier aero engines. To illustrate the durability of these engines, one employed in the London-Cologne air service has covered over 110,000 miles and is still in use. No other single engine in the British trans-continental air routes has covered such a great distance, and the Napier engine is therefore proved to be the best.

The 'planes carry from eight to fourteen passengers, to say nothing of the space taken up by baggage. The cushioned arm chairs of wicker are of course, fastened to the floor. Underneath each chair in a little hole in the floor lies an aluminum receptacle which is sometimes used very freely by people who are subject to air-sickness. The windows have curtains, and in the front of each saloon is an altimeter.

On a certain day last summer I had my first experience of what a flight is like in the G-EBCX—one of the eight passenger planes employed on the London-Brussels air route. After all the passengers had climbed up the ladder and into the plane the door was shut and locked from the outside. Through the windows we were able to see what was happening. Our pilot climbed the steep ladder on the outside into the cockpit. Several passengers stuffed cotton into their ears when they first heard the roar of the engines; and watched the men on each side of the machine pull the blocks out from underneath the wheels by ropes. The plane started on its taxi over the ground and then rose after attaining sufficient speed.

While flying over the Continent we were never higher than six hundred feet, but even then we had a splendid view of the surrounding country, which is thickly settled with farms and here and there small villages entirely new, marked the spot where a former one had been destroyed by the Germans. The country was level, broken only by canals and rivers.

The day for flying was very rough. Strong gusts of wind would suddenly tilt the wings, but being inherently stable the plane soon righted itself. We also encountered several air-pockets, and the sensation one has when the plane is falling is that one is rising out of one's chair.

As we were approaching the Channel I noticed something that at first sight looked like another aeroplane because it appeared to be so high out of the water, but it proved to be only a steamer. Directly beneath us extended a vast sandbar and the famous French town of Calais. The pilot brought his plane down to an altitude of four hundred feet while crossing over the Channel, and although it was a rough day on the water as I was told by my parents who crossed by boat, it was perfectly smooth flying for us. This short time of peace was quite a relief to those who were subject to air-sickness, but we got quite as bad, if not worse, later.

A few minutes of this and we had a fine view of the white cliffs of Dover, extending in either direction as far as we could see, and a few seconds later we passed over the town itself.

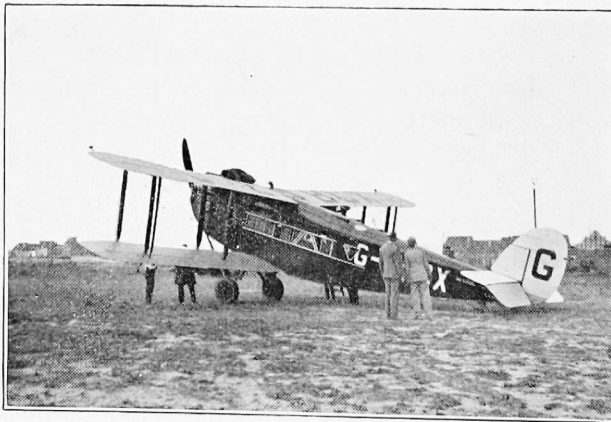
The country being hilly, we rose to a thousand feet, to renew our past experience of flying in rough weather. We had a strong head wind and being "tossed like a nut-shell on the sea" is nothing to what we went through. The two beef sandwiches that I had had for lunch shortly after taking off did not want to remain where they were, but as mind is master over matter they stayed down! At times I shut my eyes to see if that would help—it did, only the wrong way about.

At times the pilot turned around to look through the communication window to see how simple we looked. If anyone wants to communicate with a pilot they do so by handing him a note through this window.

At last, after two hours and forty minutes monotony, and having covered 227 miles, we came down at Croydon in a wide circle, fifteen minutes later than the regular flying time from Brussels to London.

The Imperial Airways Ltd. in all probability will, in the course of a few years, extend its routes to other European cities, especially those in the part which forms the northern boundary of the Mediterranean. At present this service is only maintained during the summer months, but if it ever has routes in Spain, Southern France and Italy it will, most likely, continue all the year round. As the stage coach took the place of travel on foot and later gave way to trains, so airways will take the place of trains either for freight or passengers; and the recent flight of the ZR-3 has undoubtedly proved that a trans-Atlantic air route is not an impossibility. It is true that an air-ship will roll like a ship at sea, but that motion is quickly lessened by the forward movement; in other words, the greater the speed of the air-ship the less motion it has.

R. B. Johnston.



"THE G-EBCX"

"The circular white spot in the roof of the aeroplane is silk stretched across a hole, and when broken provides a means of escape for the passengers in case the machine comes down."



# Thanksgiving Day

*From Sherbrooke Record*

## GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GUEST OF HONOUR AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

### Stirring Address was delivered to Boys by Sir Arthur Currie Interesting Programme

A very large number of Old Boys, parents and friends of Bishop's College School, visited that institution over the week-end and attended the annual Thanksgiving Day prize giving ceremony which took place yesterday afternoon in the Ross Hall, and at which a fine address was given by General Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University. The day's events commenced about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, when the annual football game between the School team and the old Boys was played. The match was a very good one, but the weight and greater experience of the Old Boys told and all the speed and skill of the under-graduates were of no avail until the final few minutes, when they scored a touchdown and two field goals. The Old Boys crossed the school line four times in the four periods, the final score being twenty-four points to twelve in favour of the Old Boys.

After luncheon the prize giving ceremony took place in Ross Hall, and later tea was served to the visitors, after which there was a dansant in the Hall. In the evening a play was given by the students' Dramatic Society, under the direction of Mr. Young.

Mr. Grant Hall, Chairman of the Board, presided at the prize giving ceremony in the afternoon. He made a very brief address in which he welcomed the parents and Old Boys to the School.

### General Currie made Fine Address

Immediately following Mr. Smith's report which was received with applause, Mr. Hall called upon Sir Arthur Currie to present the prizes. Sir Arthur made a stirring address to the boys, saying:—

"It is a privilege for me to speak in a school which I know so well by reputation. Lennoxville and its products are very well known at McGill. Bishop's College School has won the admiration of McGill on account of the splendid training which it gives to you boys. A school is always known by its product, by the conduct, character and service of the boys who leave its halls. I want to impress that upon you. There are three places that are always sacred to a man. One is his home, the home from which he sprang; the second is his school; and the third, perhaps, is his church. As we would not bring discredit or dishonour upon the home from which we sprang, so must we care for our school. Bishop's College School boys are distinguished for their manliness, their straight-forwardness, their generosity, their courage, their courtesy and their chivalry. You must be proud to belong to such a school.



"As I looked at you boys today, there came back to my mind the thoughts which occurred to me one day in France as I was standing beside a road watching men going up to the firing line. I knew that some of those men were going to their death. But they never flinched. They smiled as they swung along. And you boys, if you will make a success of life, you must fight. It is a hard, a rough and uncertain road, which you must follow, a road which spectres tread. Many of us older men know what that road is like, but to you young fellows it is the romance of life.

"You must pass your lives in striving, daring, being true to the traditions which have been taught to you in this school. And I believe that you will succeed, especially when I remember that six years ago it was the youth who won the battle. They won and they paid the price. Many of them came from this school. And we must remember as we recollect the sights of 1918 when battalion after battalion of our untrained youth marched to the battle line to fill the places of their elders who had been killed—we must remember that they did not falter.

"People say that the youth of today devote their minds only to the frivolity and pleasures of life. But I do not think that. I feel sure that you young people will follow the stern path of duty. We who are older trust you to do your duty and follow that path

"I am here today to give your prizes to you. A prize is an incentive to work, but it must not be the object to that work. If you have been inspired to study and work harder, it matters not if you have missed the prize. No. If the great men of the world were judged that way, many of their biographies would be biographies of failure. Look at Bobby Burns, with whom you are all familiar. He lived in poverty, and yet he won immortal fame. Look at Francis Parkman, the greatest historian that this country has produced. He wrote his history when he was blind. Keats was numbered among the greatest poets of the world, yet he suffered from tuberculosis. Swift, the author of "Gulliver's Travels", was called a dunce at school. When General Wolfe was dropping quietly in boats down the river to land below Quebec, he recited Grey's "Elegy" and said, "Gentlemen, I would rather have written that poem than take Quebec." And yet Grey could not write English correctly. Robert Louis Stevenson, said to an admirer: "They say that I am a genius, that I have accomplished great things. I have not. I am a common man with a common ability. Any success that has come to me has come because I worked hard. If I have genius at all it is the genius of hard work."

"Remember that the reputation of the School depends upon your conduct, your character and your service. Remember that we, your elders, trust you. And remember that if you will win, you must work hard. Each of you has one talent, at least one talent, and it is your duty to develop it to the utmost. Do your duty.

"Never forget the ideals of your childhood. It is said of the man who has lost the ideals of his childhood that he has lost the bloom of life.

"You younger men are the men who will be the guides of your country. Your country cannot go ahead under your guidance unless you are strong men. You must keep burning the fires of usefulness and honor as your fathers did, who fought for you.

"There is a well known epitaph which says:—'Here lies a man who meant well, tried a little, and failed much.' It was the fact that that man tried a little that kept his name from complete forgetfulness."

Sir Arthur then presented the prizes to the various boys who had been fortunate in winning them, following which Mr. Hall called upon Mr. George Montgomery, K.C., and Colonel Herbert Molson to move a vote of thanks to Sir Arthur for his kindness in honouring the school with a visit.

### Those Present

Among those present at the Thanksgiving celebration were:—General Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. Grant Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sise, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hogg, Colonel Molson, Dr. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cowans, Mr. D. A. Campbell, Mr. Lawrence Davis, Mr. J. D. Lorimer, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Colonel Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Barry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Dr. Jonathan and Mrs. Meakins, Mrs. O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Sare, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. A. J. Brown, K.C., Mr. G. H. Montgomery, K.C., all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGreevy, Mrs. Harcourt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Dr. J. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Breakey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Hubbard, all of Quebec; Dr. and Mrs. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Patton and Mr. Aitchison, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Read, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley, Mr. F. N. McCrea, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Doucet, and Miss Doucet, Thetford Mines; Mr. H. K. Drury, Winnipeg.

Old Boys present included Messrs. Ramsay Montizambert, Roderick Kane, Jack Price, W. Harcourt, Duggan, Peters, B. Maclaren, MacKay Smith, Sonny and Weir Davis, J. Casgrain, Sharp, Baker, Henderson, K. Glassford, Stark, Morris Holt, G. Napier, Ross Patton, Gordon Smith, Donald Neel, Planche, Hazen Sise, G. Craig, Bill Hall, J. Irving, A. Paton, Hartland Molson, A. Morris, Jimmy Ross, Carl Falkenberg, L. McCrea, W. Ogilvie, T. MacDougall, F. Grundy, B. Ogilvie.

### Prize List

The prize list was as follows:—

Upper School, Medals:—Governor's General's, H. M. Molson; Lieutenant Governor's, A. K. Glassford; Mr. Grant Hall's, A. Breakey. Form Prizes:—Form VI, Old Boy's Prize, H. M. Molson; Second Prize, C. M. M. Holt; Form V. First Prize:—G. C. Smith; Second Prize, T. P. Doucet; Form IV. First Prize:—R. R. MacDougall; Second Prize, B. I. McGreevy; Form IIIA, First Prize:—E. Rocksborough-Smith; Second Prize, W. M. Murray; Form IIIB, First Prize:—G. A. Sharp; Second Prize, E. W. MacNeill; Bible Prizes—Form V, A. J. O'Meara; Form IV, G. W. Hall; Form IIIA, H. L. Hall; Form IIIB, G. A. Sharp. Latin Prizes:—Form VI, H. M. Molson; Form V, G. C. Smith; Form IV, G. W. Hall; Form IIIA, H. L. Hall. French Prizes:—Form VI, H. M. Molson; Form V, G. C. Smith; Form IV, G. W. Hall; Form IIIA, L. H. Hall. Mathematical Prizes:—Form V, G. C. Smith; Irving Prize:—R. R. MacDougall. Science Prizes—Form VI, H. M. Molson; Form V, W. R. McMaster; Kay Drawing Prize—R. A. Montgomery; Music Prize, G. A. Sharp; English Prize, H. M. Molson; Mrs. Holt's Essay Prize, H. M. Molson. Preparatory School—Form Prizes:—Remove, P. B. Coristine; Form IIA, D. C. Markey; Form IIB, P. L. MacDougall. Scripture Prize—P. B. Coristine; Latin Prize, G. D. Roberts; French Prize, G. D. Roberts; Mathematical Prize, G. D. Roberts; Kay Drawing Prize, L. B. Doucet; Mrs. Holt's Essay Prize, P. B. Coristine, Headmaster's Prize, G. D. Roberts.

### HEADMASTER'S REPORT

It is my duty and my pleasure to pass in review in its different phases another school year. And in so doing I naturally give precedence to what we have accomplished academically.

Many of you will remember that until four years ago it was the custom here for all the forms below the sixth to be examined by an outside examiner, by whom a report was submitted to the Directors. It was at my suggestion that this practice was discontinued, and that the Fifth Form boys were entered for McGill matriculation in certain subjects. The prospect of being entered for a public examination has proved a great incentive to the Fifth Form; and the results have, I consider, fully justified the change. It is by the results of the McGill examinations that the efficiency of the instruction given here must be judged.

Of the marks obtained this year in the Matriculation examination we have, I think, good reason to be proud. Of the twelve boys who constituted our sixth form last year, five have entered McGill, four have entered the Military College, and three have entered upon business careers. Five of these boys attempted double matriculation, that is, to qualify for admission to both Arts and Applied Science at McGill. This meant taking thirteen papers instead of merely the ten required for admission to Arts, or the eleven required for admission to Applied Science. Of these five boys four passed in the thirteen papers, while the fifth failed in one paper only. It is noteworthy that among all the candidates, numbering some hundreds, who sat for the McGill matriculation in June, only seven passed in both Science and Arts. It is gratifying to us to claim four out of the seven.

In our Advanced Mathematical class there were six boys. The ground covered included the mathematics required for admission to Applied Science at McGill. This is practically the same as the work done during the first year in a college Arts course. These six boys wrote five papers each, and among the thirty papers thus handed in there was not a single failure, though the percentage of failures in the total number of candidates, drawn from the schools of this Province and from schools outside the Province, was high, being in the case of Advanced Algebra nearly fifty per cent. That all our candidates should have passed in Advanced Mathematics is therefore highly satisfactory.

In French, too, a subject which is of special importance in this Province, and to which we consequently give special attention, the results were very good; one boy obtaining in one paper ninety eight per cent. This was the highest mark gained by any of our boys in any paper.

In the Sixth Form Latin Class all the candidates, six in number passed; their average mark being more than seventy per cent. Of the total number of candidates from all schools who took this subject, more than thirty per cent. failed.

Here I may mention that I often receive from parents requests that their sons may discontinue the study of Latin. Such requests, I have good reason to believe, do not originate with the parents; but are inspired by the boys, and in most cases by lazy boys. Though possibly they could not be induced to acknowledge it, I believe that most boys like Latin. Only in rare cases do I allow a boy to drop this subject before he reaches the Sixth Form. Then if he is intending to enter the Faculty of Applied Science at McGill,

and it is likely to take him all his time to master the Advanced Mathematics which he requires, he may discontinue the study of Latin. But the best boys take Latin as well as Advanced Mathematics in the Sixth Form. For our aim at Bishop's College School is to provide an all round education and to avoid premature specialization. It is not very many years since Greek was considered an essential part of a liberal education. Now the pressure of scientific subjects has almost driven Greek from our curriculum—at present one boy is taking this subject—; and the day may possibly come when Latin, too, will be driven out of the curriculum of our schools. But that time has not come yet; and I do not think it will come for many a year. Some of you may think that the sooner it comes the better. But if any man seem to be contentious, we have no such custom, neither the churches of God.

One of the Greenshields Scholarships, which were endowed by Mr. J. N. Greenshields in memory of his son, Captain Melville Greenshields, one of our Old Boys and a graduate of McGill, who was killed in action in France, is awarded each year to the boy who obtains the highest number of marks among those who take the double matriculation, provided that he has attended this school for at least three years and is not above a specified age. This year this valuable award was won by Hartland Molson; but as Molson's objective was the R.M.C., not McGill, he renounced his claim to the scholarship and it went to the second boy, Morris Holt.

Today the Directors have made another award, electing to a special Greenshields Scholarship, for a maximum period of two years, another boy who in June matriculated in both Arts and Applied Science, A. K. Glassford.

Now with regard to last year's Fifth Form. Boys were entered for Matriculation in those subjects only in which we thought they had some chance of satisfying the McGill examiners. As these boys had another year at school before fully matriculating, the same success was, of course, not looked for as in the sixth form. But the results were on the whole good. Two boys passed in seven papers (the greatest number that any boy sat for); three passed in six papers; one in five papers; one in four; one in three; one in two; and three in one.

In the lower forms of the Upper School I am satisfied that excellent work has been done. Last year's fourth form, which is this year's fifth form, I consider to be a class of exceptional promise.

I feel that I cannot emphasize too strongly the desirability of boys having some preliminary training in the Preparatory School before coming to the Upper. Almost always we find that Mr. Wilkinson's boys are better prepared than those who enter the Upper School from other schools. It is significant that in the June examinations the first two boys in the Sixth, the first in the Fifth, the first two in the Fourth, and the first two in IIIA were old Preparatory school boys. In fact out of the thirty three volumes which the General will distribute to Upper School boys, only five go to boys who have not passed through the Preparatory School.

There has this summer been one change on the staff, Mr. F. R. Patteson, B.A., with honours in Mathematics, of Peterhouse, Cambridge, having taken the place of Mr. Moore, who has left the teaching profession to study law at Dalhousie University.



For athletics this School has for long enjoyed an enviable reputation. And this year we have lived up to our best traditions. The importance of this side of boarding school life can hardly be over-estimated. It is possible that by persisting in a course of physical exercises, just as sound muscular development may be attained as by playing football and hockey. Though such exercises have their use, muscular development should for the most part be acquired unconsciously and incidentally. A youth who takes no part in games, but seeks to develop his muscles by taking a course in physical culture, is sure to become self-centered. While team games take a boy out of himself, and develop his social sense by teaching him that he is only one wheel in the machine. These games also develop courage in a measure that no system of physical culture can. In this respect we of today excel the ancient Greeks. Athletic sports they had in profusion, but nothing to be compared with our football and hockey. Plutarch tells us that Alexander the Great had no use for athletes; but I am sure that General Currie in France felt no such contempt for footballers.

It is therefore a source of very great satisfaction to us that football and hockey should thrive so well at Bishop's College School. We have before us two cups which our teams have won:—The Challenge Cup of the Eastern Townships School Hockey League, presented to the league by Colonel Molson; and the Russell Football Cup which is competed for annually by Bishop's College School and Lower Canada College. Then, last Friday the boys covered themselves with glory by lowering the colours of the team which had won the senior championship of the Montreal School League.

Then, too, our Cadet Corps has won laurels. In the Protestant Schools of this Province there are thirty one cadet corps. Of these, nineteen are classified as Junior and twelve as Senior. These corps are inspected each year, and marks are awarded for general appearance and discipline; Physical training and games; drill; musketry; and signalling. Out of a possible total of 400 for the Senior Corps we were awarded the highest mark, 320; last year's winners coming second with 310.

In the cadet corps, as well as in games, boys learn to think not merely of themselves. Each one realizes that he is only a small part of the whole; and he knows that if he fails in his part he spoils the appearance of the whole corps.

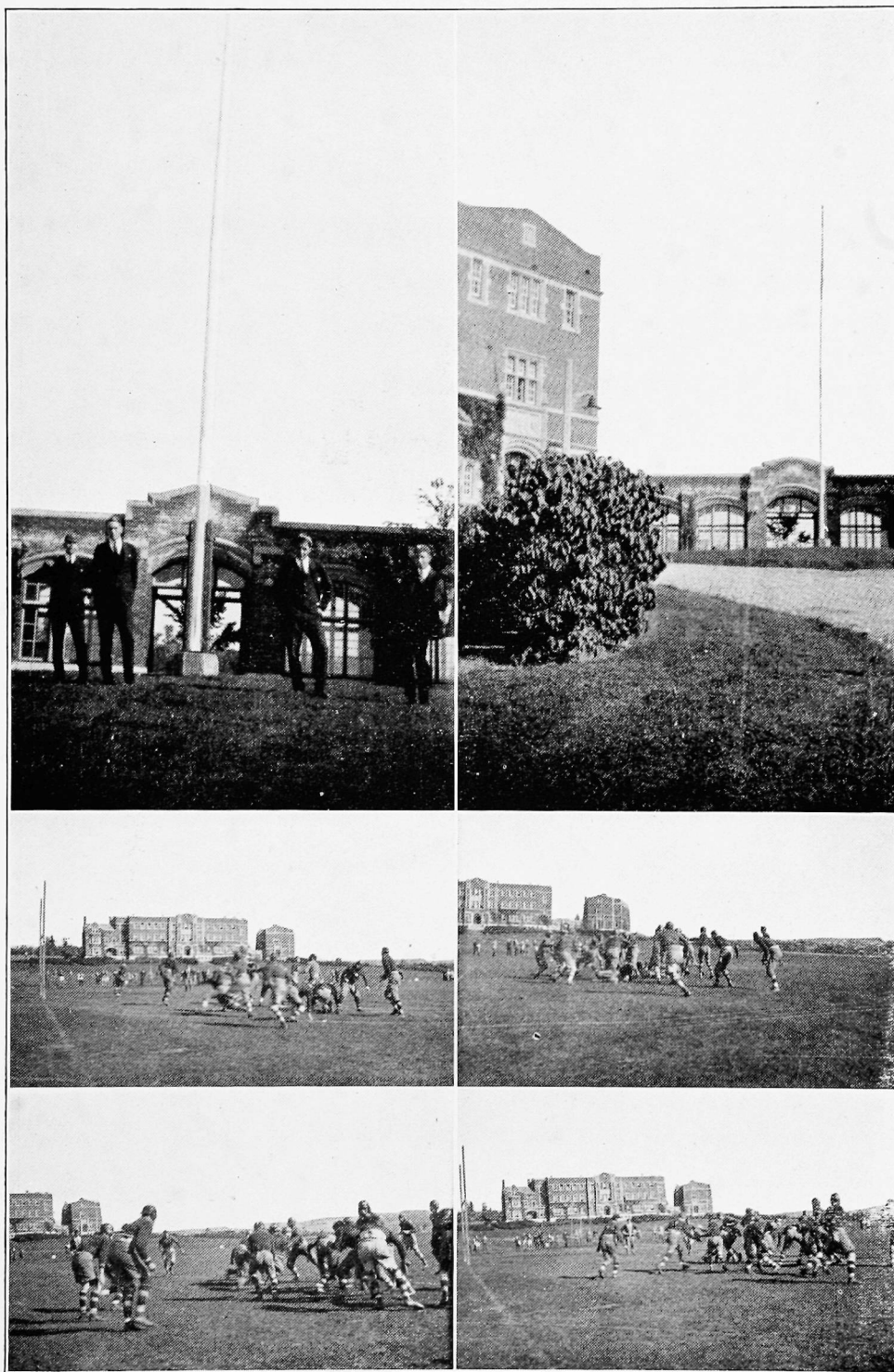
Then in addition to our games and the Cadet Corps, we have other activities which play an important part in a boy's education. In the Debating Society boys sharpen their wits and learn to speak in public. The Magazine gives boys their first opportunity of setting forth their views in print. Of the work of the Dramatic Society you will be able to judge by the performance which is to be given this evening at 7.45, when your presence is cordially invited. The Debating Society, the Dramatic Society and the School Magazine all flourish under Mr. Young's guiding hand.

One day in September the prefects asked for a half-holiday in honour of the marriage of one of our Directors, Major J. H. Price, to a daughter of the vice-chairman of the Board; I felt that the occasion was one that ought to be observed and readily acceded to the prefects' suggestion.

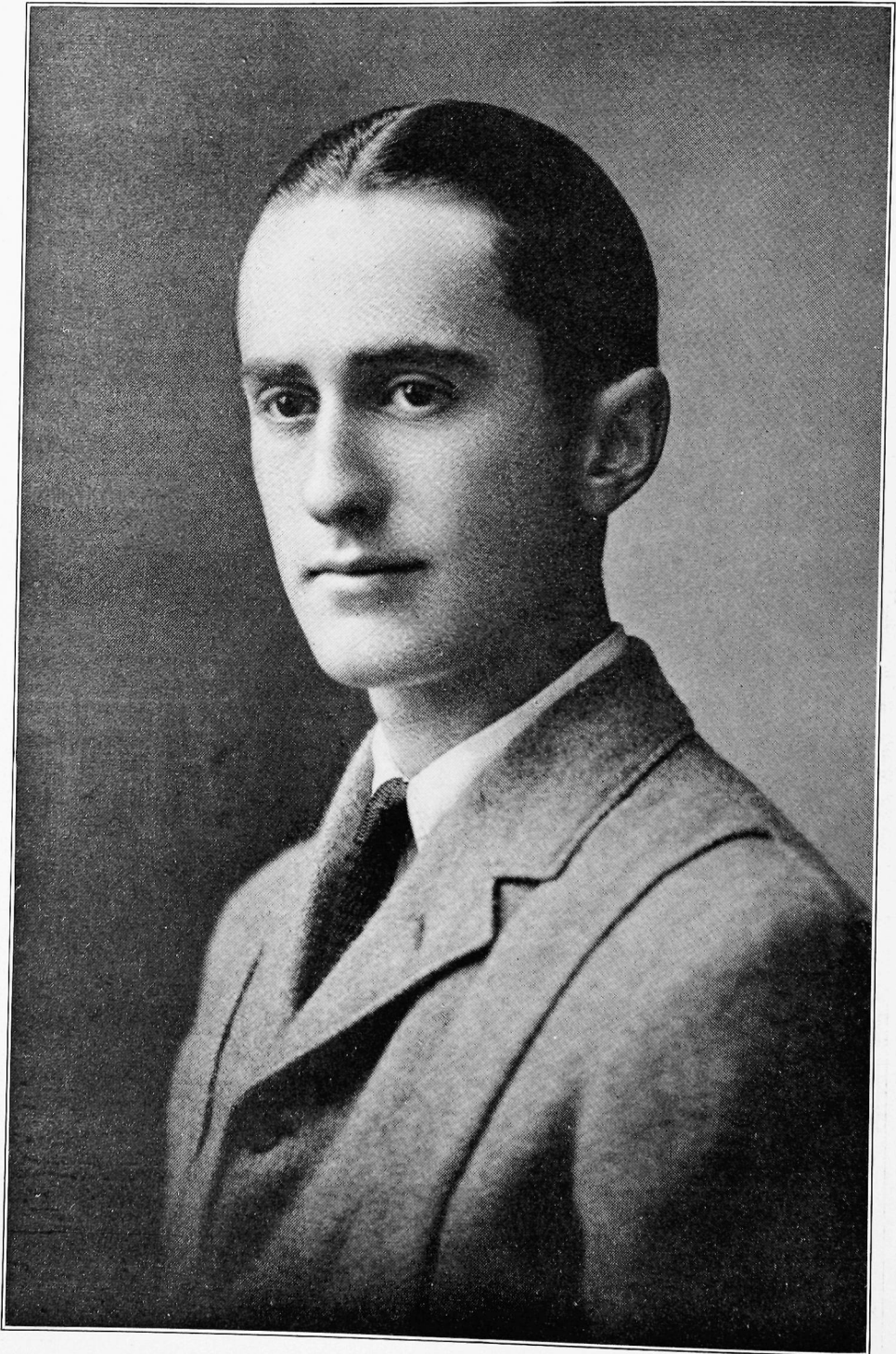
It was with great grief that we heard a few days later of Sir William Price's death. He was one of our most distinguished old boys and a generous friend.



THE CLOISTERS



INCIDENTS IN THE L.C.C. GAME, 1924



P. H. WATTERS, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(By Purdy)



### FOOTBALL NOTES

We are quite convinced that the football season of 1924 will go down in the annals of B.C.S. as one of the most successful in its history.

The height of enthusiasm obtained from the moment the first game was (with over-confidence) played and lost, through all the subsequent victories, until the final triumph over the champions of Montreal. If the game against the Old Boys was not marked by the same lust for conquest, it is not to be wondered at, considering that so many of the players were fellow-victors last year.

We were again successful in winning the Shirley Russel Cup; although this is not the main objective of the team, it is, none the less, very gratifying to come out victorious.

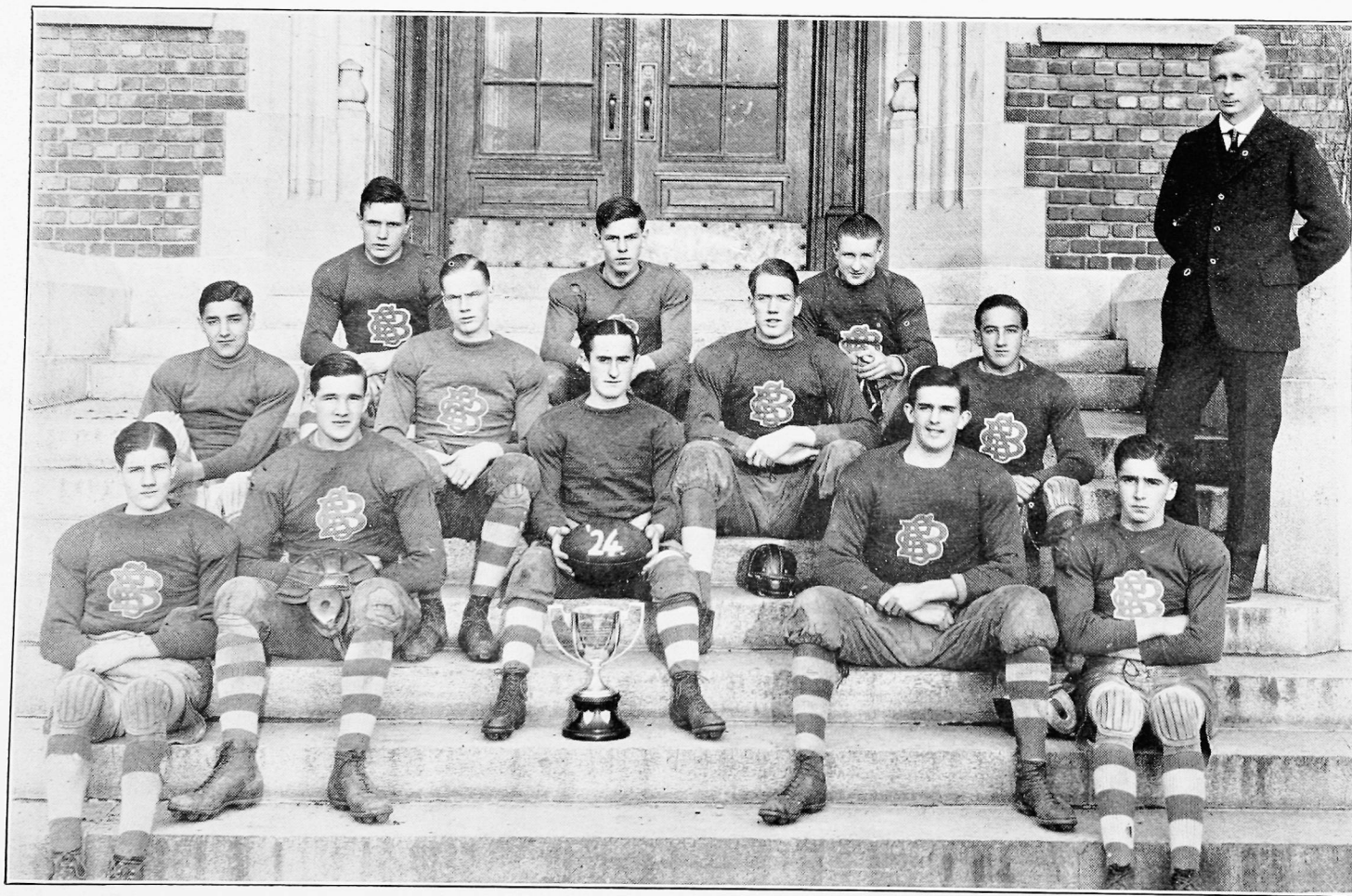
A point of the utmost importance was the spirit of the team; the boys working together as one man, having one object in view.

The casualties this year were negligible.

The School acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the Coach, Mr. S. J. MacDonald; we offer him our warmest thanks. Thanks are also due to Mr. Hawkins for his keen interest.

Here's to the Captain and Team; the School is proud of them and of the fame they brought.





B. C. S. FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL, 1924

**Stanstead vs. B.C.S. at Stanstead**

In the first game of the season, against Stanstead College, B.C.S. went down to defeat by a score of 11-7. The play was very loose on both sides with many fumbles—the majority of which were made by B.C.S.

In the first period Stanstead had it all their own way. The game had only been going on about five minutes when Smythe ran forty yards for the first touchdown, which they succeeded in converting. The Bishop's team was weakened noticeably when Monk, the quarter, was forced to retire from the game owing to a broken nose.

In the second period Stanstead again scored, when Smith went over the B.C.S. line after Halpenny had made a long gain on an intercepted pass. In this period Bishop's line held better and allowed Watters to kick twice to the dead line for two points.

B.C.S. bucked up in the third period, which was featured by the kicking of Watters, who forced Stanstead for five rouges. There was no scoring done in the last period, but Bishop's forced the play, and when the final whistle blew they were on Stanstead's five-yard line. The score was 11-7 for Stanstead.

The teams were:—

<b>Stanstead</b>		<b>B.C.S.</b>
Johnston	F. Wing	Hanna
Smyth	Quarter	Monk
Halpenny	Half	McMaster
Maule	Half	Watters
Smith	Half	Blinco
Stockwell	Outside	Mitchell
Hastings	Outside	Reid I
G. MacGowan	Middle	O'Meara
Watson	Middle	Barry
Doyon	Inside	Sise
Reid	Inside	Hamilton
Clark	Snap	Auld
W. MacGowan	Sub.	Revere
Freidman	Sub.	Campbell
Carson	Sub.	Luther

**L.C.C. vs. B.C.S. at Lennoxville**

On Saturday, October 11th, the Bishop's College School squad defeated Lower Canada College, by a score of 10-6.

B.C.S. opened by scoring in the first five minutes of play, by a rouge, but L.C.C. came back with two drop kicks, making the score at half-time, 6-1 for the Montreal team. B.C.S. got into their stride in the second period, and soon scored a try by a clever split buck, in which Watters crossed the L.C.C. line. A few minutes later Watters brought B.C.S. into the lead by a forty-yard drop. The score at the end of the third period was 9-6. In the final period, Bishop's scored a rouge after an attempted drop-kick, bringing the score to 10-6 for the home team.



The line-up was as follows:—

<b>L.C.C.</b>		<b>B.C.S.</b>
Calder	Half	McMaster
Ogilvie	Half	Watters
Webster	Half	Blinco II
McBride	F. Wing	Hanna
Morrison	Quarter	Monk
Earle	Snap	Auld
Brocke	Inside	Hamilton
Binnie	Inside	Sise
Johnston	Middle	O'Meara
Donaldson	Middle	Barry
Ferguson	Outside	Reid I
Couch	Outside	Mitchell
Guthrie	Sub.	Revere
Laffeur	Sub.	Campbell
Anthes	Sub.	Neill II
Robertson	Sub.	Grant I
Porteous	Sub.	Grant II

### **S.H.S. vs. B.C.S. at Lennoxville**

The Sherbrooke High Seniors went down to defeat at the hands of B.C.S. on October 29th. The B.C.S. team was made up of Senior and Intermediate men. The main feature of the game was the spectacular broken-field running by Campbell. In the first period this player made a splendid sixty-five yard run for a touch, which he converted. Sherbrooke's first points came in the second period, when Conley scored three points for his team—two dead-line kicks and a rouge. Before the period ended Campbell again went over for a touch, and again converted it. The score at half-time was 12-3 for B.C.S.

In the third period Sherbrooke put up a stronger opposition. Hanna fell on a loose ball behind the High School's line, when they attempted a pass, but Campbell failed to convert the try. Sherbrooke attempted a drop kick towards the end of this period, but failed. However, they added another point to their score in the final moments of the period, by a dead-line kick. The only scorer in the last period was a rouge and a dead-line kick by S.H.S., who attempted two more drop-kicks but failed in both. The final score was 17-6 for B.C.S.

The School line-up was:—Hanna, F. Wing; Monk, Quarter; Campbell, Blinco II and Luther, Halves; Reid I and Smith I, Outsides; Revere and Grant I, Middles; Grant II and Johnston I, Insides; Auld, Snap; Doucet I, MacDougall and Neill II, Subs.

### **B.C.S. vs. L.C.C. at L.C.C. Grounds, Montreal**

By defeating Lower Canada College in the return game on their home grounds, with a score of 18-6, B.C.S. retains the Russell Trophy for another year.

Lower Canada took the offensive at the start, but were unable to make yards on straight line plays. Morrison kicked, and Blinco, gathering in the ball neatly, ran it back

twenty yards before he was downed. B.C.S. elected to try straight line plays, which were successful in frequently netting them yards. Watters opened the scoring when he crossed the L.C.C. line for a touch, which was converted.

Morrison, kicking for L.C.C., was slow in getting his kicks off, although it must be said that his line was not holding properly. On one of Watters' kicks, the receiver fumbled the ball, Campbell recovering and running over for a touch.

Cowie, shortly before the half-time whistle, gathered in a loose ball and crossed Bishop's line for a try, which was converted.

In the second half the B.C.S. squad had it pretty much their own way. Watters, kicking for us, boosted the ball high and far and gave the opposing halves lots of trouble.

The final score was:—B.C.S. 18; L.C.C. 6.

Watters, playing on the half-line for Bishop's, was the outstanding player of the match. His kicks were nicely timed, and he out-booted the opposing halves easily. Monk at Quarter ran the plays off smartly and put up a good showing on the secondary defense.

Calder, Ogilvie and Morrison were the mainstays of the L.C.C. squad.

The game was ably handled by Dr. "Flin" Flanagan of McGill, and H. O'Donnell.

The teams were as follows:—

L.C.C.		B.C.S.
Calder	Halves	McMaster
Ogilvie	Halves	Watters
Webster	Halves	Blinco II
McBride	F. Wing	Campbell
Morrison	Quarter	Monk
Earl	Snap	Auld
Broche	Insides	Hamilton
Binnie	Insides	Sise
Johnson	Middles	O'Meara
Donaldson	Middles	Barry
Ferguson	Outsides	Reid
Couch	Outsides	Mitchell
Guthrie	Subs.	Revere
Lafleur	Subs.	Hanna
Anthes	Subs.	Neill II
Robertson	Subs.	Grant
Porteous	Subs.	

## ASHBURY COLLEGE LOST TO BISHOP'S

*(From Gazette)*

### Ottawa Squad Beaten in Annual Senior Game, but Won Intermediate Contest

Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, defeated Ashbury College of Ottawa in the annual rugby game between these two institutions, which was played at the M.A.A.A. grounds yesterday afternoon. The final score was 13 to 9 with the winning points coming from the toe of Watters in the last minutes of play. With the score standing at nine

all, Watters returned a punt from near mid-field which sent the ball rolling over the deadline. Shortly after, the same player kicked a drop from his opponents' 55-yard line to clinch victory for Bishop's.

The game was a good exhibition of rugby, with the lads on both teams displaying good form. Bishop's took the lead early in the game when they scored a try. From then on they were never headed, but in the last period a series of successful end runs, onside kicks and bucks carried Ashbury on a successful march which ended in a touch and tied the score at nine all. Gobell just missed converting the five points to six when his attempted convert from a difficult angle went outside the posts.

On three plays after the ensuing kick-off, Ashbury were forced to punt and it was then that Watters returned for what proved to be the winning point of the game. His beautiful drop, which came after, was not needed to win, but it made the victory more certain.

#### SENIOR GAME

<b>B.C.S. (13)</b>		<b>Ashbury (9)</b>
Campbell	Flying Wing	Higgins
Blinco	Half	Camsell
Watters	Half	Gobell
McMaster	Half	Robertson
Monk	Quarter	Cann
Auld	Snap	Cousens
Sise	Inside	Mayburry
Hamilton	Inside	McLachlin
O'Meara	Middle	Rhodes
Barry	Middle	Stanfield
Mitchell	Outside	McCormick
Reid	Outside	Hamilton
Hanna	Sub.	Fauquier
Neil II	Sub.	Irwin
Revere	Sub.	Mackenzie
	Sub.	Daniels
	Sub.	Ritchie

#### **B.C.S. vs. STANSTEAD WESLEYAN COLLEGE at LENNOXVILLE**

In the return game at Lennoxville, on November 1st, B.C.S. downed S.W.C. by a score of 17 to 7.

In the first period, a series of line plays brought B.C.S. into their opponents' territory, and Sise was put over for the first try of the game. Following this, Bishop's scored a rouge when MacDougall made a neat tackle behind the Stanstead line.

In the second half Stanstead put up a better fight and Smyth finally broke away for a touch. This was converted and tied the score. However, Bishop's regained the lead when Watters went over for a try after a retrieved fumble by Blinco. Stanstead scored again with a kick to the dead-line.

In the final period Luther fell on a loose ball near the Stanstead touch-line, and on the next play Watters went over to make the victory for Bishop's more decisive.

Line-up:—

<b>Stanstead</b>		<b>B.C.S.</b>
Johnston	F. Wing	Hanna
Smyth	Quarter	Monk
Halpenny	Half	Blinco II
Maule	Half.	Watters
Smith	Half.	Mitchell
Stockwell	Outside	Ried I
Hastings	Outside	MacDougall
G. MacGowan	Middle	O'Meara
Watson	Middle	Barry
Doyon	Inside	Sise
Reid	Inside	Hamilton
Clark	Snap	Auld
W. MacGowan	Sub.	Luther
Freidman	Sub.	Mackay
Carson	Sub.	Smith I
May	Sub.	

## WESTMOUNT BEATEN AT LENNOXVILLE

*(From Gazette)*

### Bishop's College School Triumphed Over Champions

Bishop's College School rugby squad defeated Westmount High School senior team, champions of the Montreal Inter-School League, by 11 to 0, in one of the most interesting exhibitions of rugby witnessed here this season. Notwithstanding the one-sided score Westmount played a smart game making the locals earn every point credited to them. The game was replete with brilliant kicking and spectacular runs through broken fields.

Bishop's College School assumed an early lead and maintained it throughout. The only try of the game was earned in the first quarter, McMaster carrying the ball over the Westmount line after a successful series of bucks by the local inside and middle wings. A rouge was added to the score before the change of ends for the second period. In the second quarter Campbell scored three points from a place-kick from the 35-yard line, making the score 9 to 0 at the rest interval.

In the second-half two rouges were scored by the locals, one in the third and one in the final period. The outstanding player of the afternoon was Watters, of the winning team. Thomson starring for the visitors.

Westmount—Flying Wing, Crombie; halfbacks, Ayer, Thomson and Copland; quarter, McNaughton; snapback, Hines; insides, Lindsay and Cunningham; middles, Hoffman and Veitch, outsides Allworth and Bryce.

Bishop's College School:—Flying Wing, Campbell; halfbacks, Watters, Blinco and McMaster; quarter, Monk; snapback, Auld; insides, Hamilton and Sise; middles, O'Meara and Barry; outsides, Mitchell and Reid.

### S.H.S. SENIORS BEAT B.C.S. JUNIORS

The S.H.S. second rugby team proved victors over the B.C.S. junior team by a score of 17 to 0 yesterday afternoon on the Parade Grounds. Hammond and Heath starred for Sherbrooke on the offensive, while Loomis played a good defensive game.

The S.H.S. line worked well, while the secondary defence stopped Bishop's time and again. Bishop's worked their way to about five-yards from the High line once, but they lost the ball on downs.

Heath scored Sherbrooke's first touch, which was converted by Hammond. Hammond scored the second touch and converted it himself. Heath scored another touch before time was called.

### B.C.S. vs. OLD BOYS

The annual game with the "Old Boys," played on Thanksgiving Day, was witnessed by a record crowd of parents and former B.C.S. boys, the latter cheering on their team with many impromptu "yells" which provoked great laughter. The School was decisively beaten by a score of 22-12, but there is consolation in the fact that the Old Boys team was entirely composed of old B.C.S. stars.

In the first-half the School did not play up to form, there being practically no team-work, and the Old Boys scored four touch-downs, two of which they converted. However, in the third period the School got into its stride and held its weighty opponents from further scoring, and in the last period had it all their own way. Watters, intercepting a forward pass, made a forty-yard run for a touch, and followed this by two forty-yard drop kicks. Just before the final whistle blew the Old Boys were downed behind their own line for a rouge, making the score 22 to 12 in their favour.

The teams were:—

Old Boys		School
Sewell	F. Wing	Campbell
Napier	Half	Watters
Stearns	Half	Blinco II
Peters	Half	McMaster
Molson	Quarter	Monk
Harcourt	Middle	O'Meara
McCrea, R.	Middle	Barry
Craig	Inside	Hamilton
Sise, H.	Inside	Sise
Baker	Outside	Mitchell
W. Davis	Outside	Reid
W. Ogilvie	Snap	Auld
Lex Smith	Sub.	Revere
Duggan	Sub.	Grant I
L. Davis	Sub.	Grant II
D. Neel	Sub.	MacDougall
Jack Price Capt., Sub.		Mackay



**B.C.S. vs. Q.S.A.C. at LENNOXVILLE**

On Saturday, November 15th, the Quebec Swimming & Athlete Club Intermediates played an exhibition game with the B.C.S. squad. Both teams were lacking a few regular players, owing to injuries in former games, but B.C.S. did not suffer from the absence of their two fastest halves, and was never in danger throughout the game. The final score was 44 to 0 for Bishop's.

From the first, B.C.S. resorted to straight line plays, in which O'Meara, Sise, Hamilton and Barry were continually successful in gaining yards. In the early moments of the first period Mitchell, of Quebec, broke away for a run of forty yards. This was the only time the Swimmers got away for any great gains. Campbell, of Bishop's, was responsible for the two touches during the first period, and O'Meara one, of which Mitchell converted two.

Sise opened the scoring in the second period by crossing the Quebec line for a try, which was converted by Mitchell. After the kick-off by Quebec, B.C.S. bucked down the field again and Hamilton went over, bringing the score to 28-0 at the end of the third period.

Mitchell, playing on the half-line for B.C.S., instead of his usual position as outside, made many gains and, in the last period, crossed the Q.S.A.C. line, followed in a few minutes by Blinco and Monk, bringing the score up to 44-0.

The teams were:—

<b>Q.S.A.C.</b>		<b>B.C.S.</b>
McLaren	F. Wing	Hanna
D. Mitchell	Quarter	Monk
McCaulay	Half	Mitchell
Bilodeau	Half	Blinco II
Hobbs	Half	Campbell
Quinn	Outside	Reid
Sharpe	Outside	Revere
E. Mitchell	Middle	O'Meara
Calhoun	Middle	Barry
Laroche	Inside	Hamilton
Pollack	Inside	Sise
O'Donnell	Snap	Auld

**B.C.S. Intermediates vs. Ashbury College Intermediates**

The B.C.S. 2nd team played their annual match with Ashbury on Monday, October 27th, the Ottawa team winning with a final score of 11 to 8.

Throughout the game the Ashbury backs proved faster than Bishop's. Daniels opened the scoring for Ashbury by a try, and B.C.S. came back by scoring two rouges. Ashbury took a greater lead when Mackenzie jumped on a fumbled ball behind Bishop's line and scored a try. However, their lead was cut to two points when Revere picked up a loose ball and crossed the Ashbury line for a touch, which was converted. A few minutes before the final whistle Irwin added another point to Ashbury's score by kicking a rouge. Mackay tackled well for Lennoxville.

The teams were as follows:—

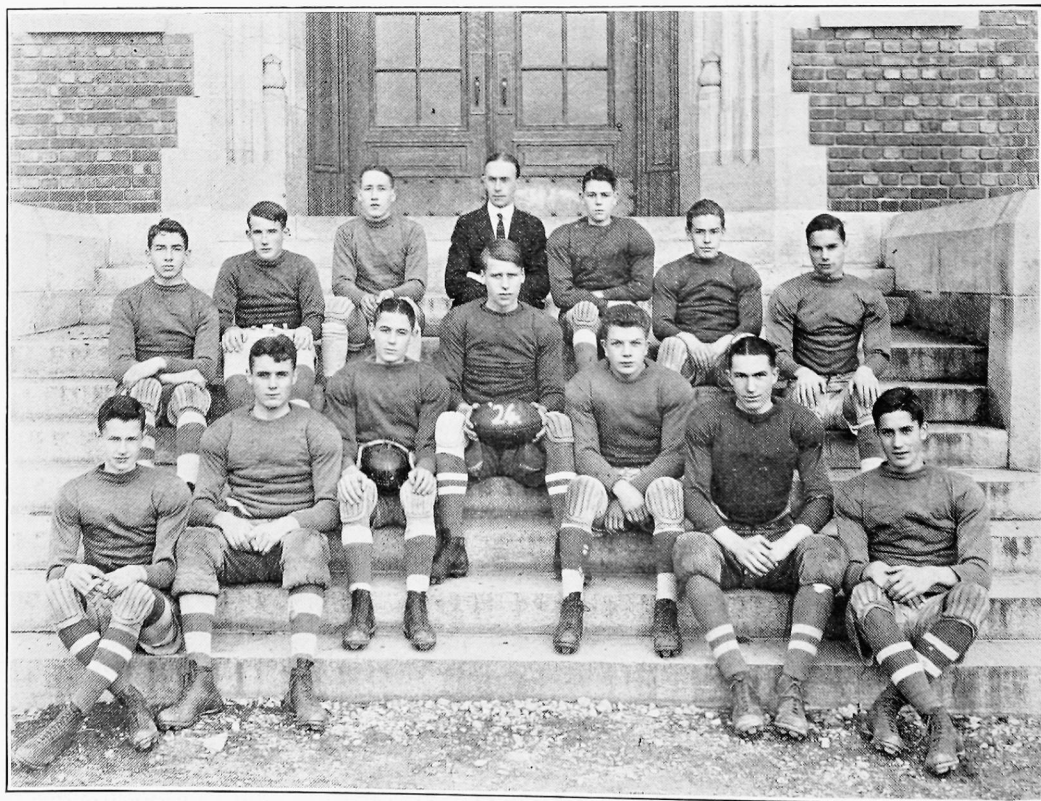
### Ashbury

Fauquier  
Pacaud  
Irwin  
Daniels  
McMaster  
Mackenzie  
Carswell  
Ritchie  
Hose  
McCurdy  
Wilson  
Gamble  
McMillan  
Porter

F. Wing  
Quarter  
Halves  
Halves  
Halves  
Outside  
Outside  
Middle  
Middle  
Inside  
Inside  
Snap  
Sub.  
Sub.

### B.C.S.

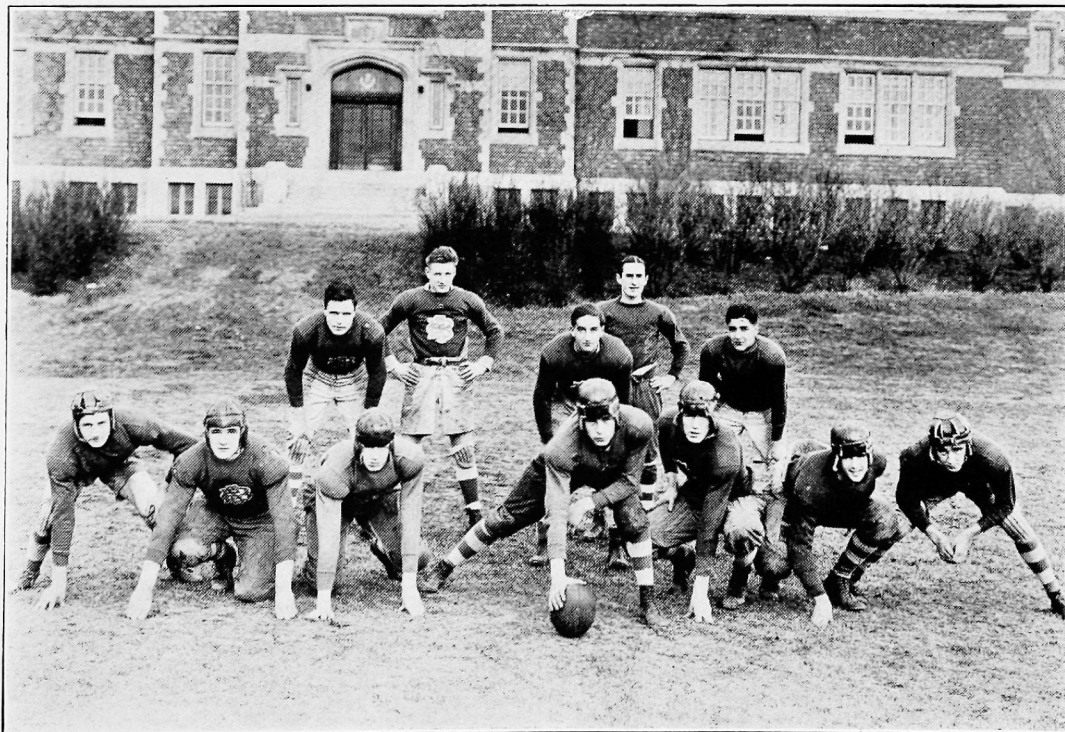
Mackay  
Hall I  
Luther  
Johnston II  
Hanna  
Smith I  
Neill II  
D. Grant  
Revere  
K. Grant  
MacDougall  
Short  
Johnston I  
Doucet I



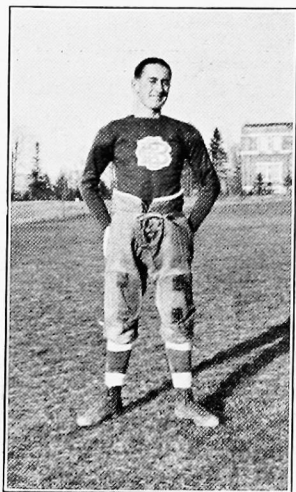
B. C. S. SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM, 1924

**FOOTBALL OF 1879** (From B.C.S., 1880).

The record of the Football Club of 1879 would stand fair comparison with that of any of the last few years. The team went into strict training early in the season, limiting their diet, enforcing exercise and generally strengthening themselves against the coming struggle. Seldom an afternoon went by without a walk or run of 4 to 6 miles, a good rub down, and well earned rest. On football days, when running was dispensed with, the match got up was usually the fifteen against the school, including masters. Compared with those of many other years, the team was light, but, owing to its training, held a good place with the school teams of the year. Matches were not so numerous as one could have wished, but still were more in number than were those of many years gone by. The first was the College team, who beat us by a touchdown to a rouge. They were extremely heavy and played well together, so that the match was one of the fiercest played that year. Our next opponents were the High School of Montreal (a fine strong set of boys as one would wish to see), and resulted in a victory for B.C.S. by 3 touch downs to 2. Soon after, a return match was played upon the McGill College ground, in Montreal, and though not the heaviest, was certainly the hardest played game we saw during the year. Here again B.C.S. came off victorious. Then the old boys came, and though they had not played together much, they were what might be called in slang "a hottish lot". They won the match by such a series of runs as did them credit and astonished us! Others there are which came off, too, unnecessary to state. We think that if the merits of the team be fully weighed, even the **laudator temporis acti** will come to the conclusion that it was such a one as would not do discredit to the "Dear Old School".

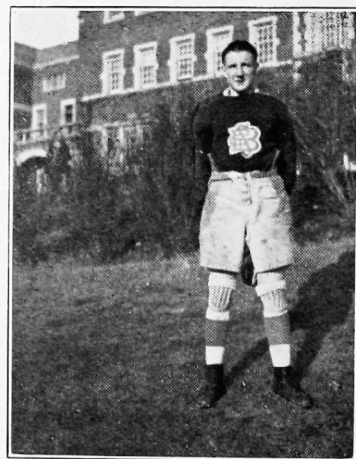


B. C. S. FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1924

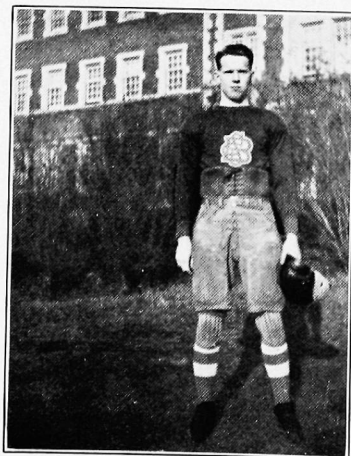


"PRESTO"

**Blinco II**—Half. From last year's third team he has stepped up into the senior ranks, and has shown his ability as an effective line plunger and tackler.



"JOE"

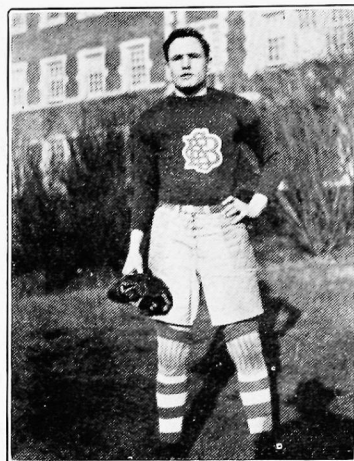


"PINKY"

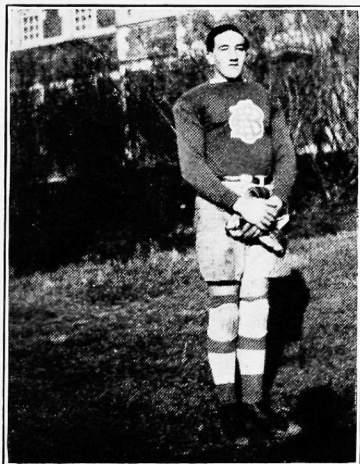
**McMaster**—Half. An outstanding player last year, he has again displayed great ability in ball-carrying and in breaking up opponents' plays.



**Campbell**—Flying Wing. He played on the 2nd squad last year, and has displayed spasmodic spurts of real football ability. With a year's intercollegiate experience he should materialize as a valuable asset on any varsity team.



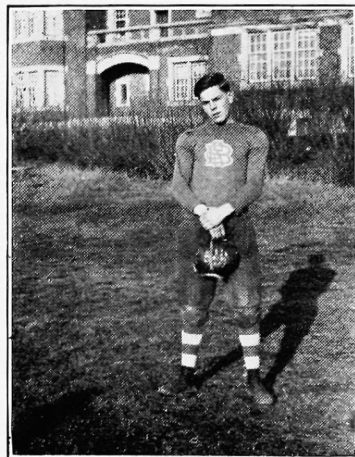
"BULL"



"TOBY"

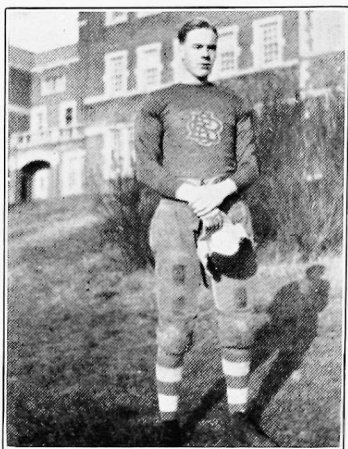
**Monk**—Quarter. Holding down the key position, he has shown exceptional ability in manoeuvring the team, and has emulated the traditional grit of his brother "Elsie."

**Auld**—Snap, came up from last year's third team to fill one of the hardest positions in football—and made good. With this year's experience he should be a most valuable player next fall.



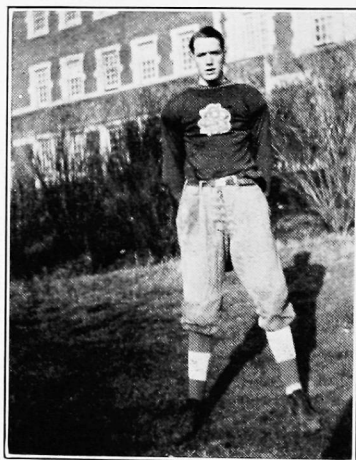
"GEORGE"



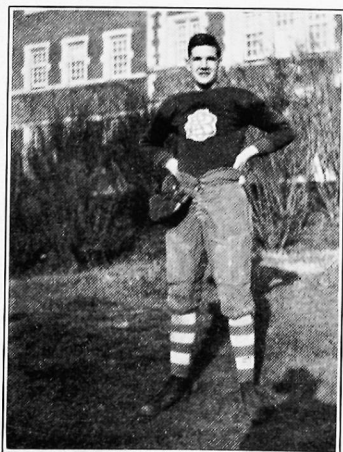


"BUNTY"

**Hamilton**—Left Inside. He started with a handicap—the reputation of a brilliant brother to live up to. The reputation did not suffer, and "Hammy" made one for himself on buck plays—tearing through the line repeatedly for gains.



"BO"

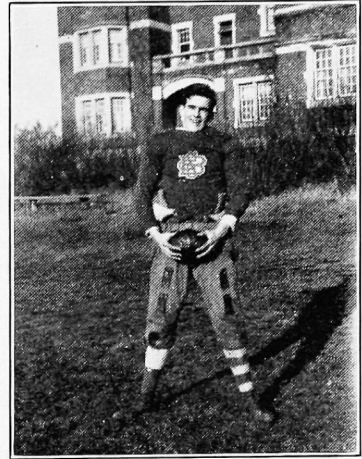


"DAVE"

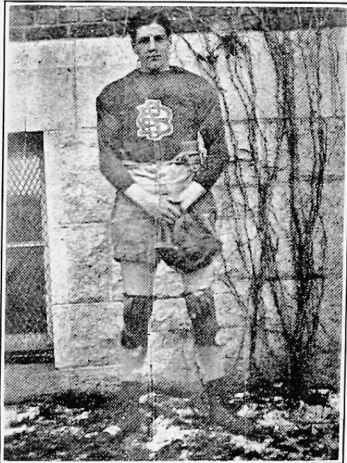
**Sise**—Right Inside, proved a steady player throughout, and on occasion a plunging ball-carrier. Defensive work is often underrated because results do not show, but looking back through the season we cannot remember when an opponent went through him.

**Barry**—Right Middle, was a tower of strength on the line, backing up solidly on defensive plays and on the offensive being hard to stop. Used constantly to gain through the line, he seldom disappointed; and was also very useful in securing a loose ball.

**O'Meara**—Left Middle, was tireless and unhurttable—the right man for this position. Not particularly fast, it took three tacklers on a pile to stop him. He occasionally fumbled through over-anxiety. Opposing plays through his position frequently bounced off him for a loss.



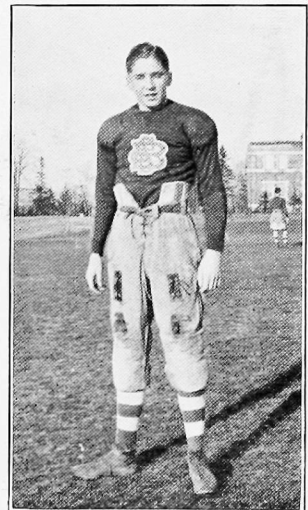
"COW"



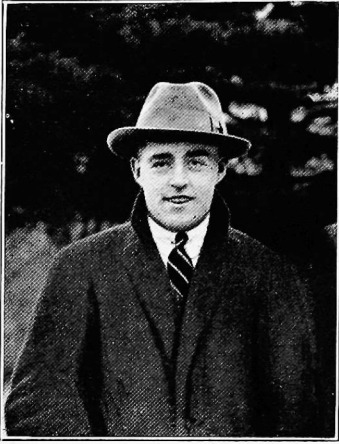
"GORDIE"

**Reid**—Right Outside, developed wonderfully into a sure tackler. He followed up fast plays on kicks, and seemed to have no trouble in breaking through opponent's plays.

**Mitchell**—Left Outside, is a born footballer—deadly in tackling, first down the field on a kick, and possesses an uncanny talent for breaking up opponent's plays round his end. A great outside, a resourceful quarter back when called up, and a heady and dangerous half back, this all-round player should be heard from later as an intercollegiate star.

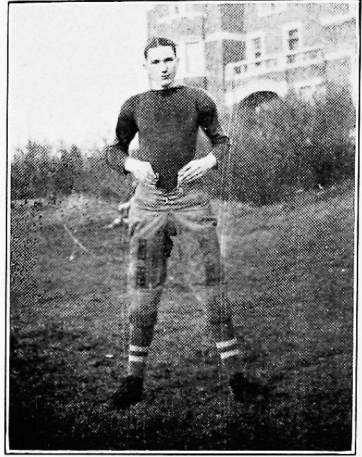


"BILLY"

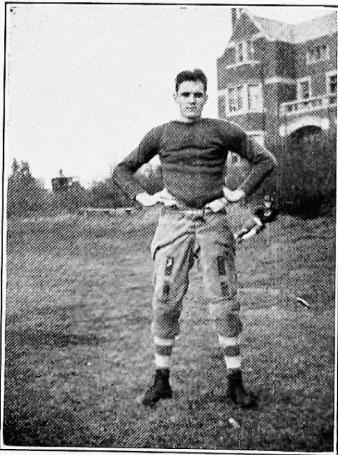


"BILL" MACDONALD, COACH.

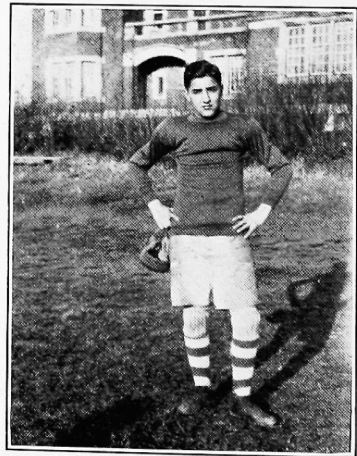
Results speak for Bill—'nuff said.



"PAUL" REVERE, SUB.



"FLIN" GRANT, SUB.



"NICK" HANNA, SUB.

The subs. played well in all the games.  
Much of the team's success can be attributed to their reliability and hard work.

# June Closing

(From the Gazette)

## BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CLOSING Distribution of Prizes by Commander J. K. L. Ross

Many Montreal Visitors Assembled for End of Term Ceremonies

Cadet Corps Reviewed by Col. Molson Was Praised for Smartness and Efficiency

The summer term ended at Bishop's College School on Friday when a large number of visitors were present to witness the athletic sports and the cricket match against the Old Boys. The grounds presented a gay scene when the sports started at 10 a.m., and the band of the Sherbrooke Regiment added to the enjoyment of the spectators. Many of the visitors from Montreal had arrived on Thursday night in special C.P.R. compartment cars; others had motored out.

Mr. Hawkins was clerk of the course and the programme was carried out without a hitch, the competition in all the races being remarkably good. The winners were as follows:—

Half-mile handicap—1, Harcourt (2 min. 13 sec.); 2, Campbell.

High jump—senior—1, Duggan (4 ft. 11 in.).

High Jump, junior—1, Rhett (4 ft. 9 in.); 2, Luther.

Throwing the cricket ball—1, Watters; 2, Hamilton 11.

Pole vault—1, Davis, II; 2, Reid, I.

Three-legged race (open)—1, Davis, I., and Watters; 2, Mitchell and Reid I.

16-lbs. Shot Put—1, McMaster (28 ft. 5 in.); 2, Harcourt.

Broad jump, senior—McMaster (18 ft. 11 in.).

Broad jump, junior—1, Luther.

Swimming, 100 yards, Junior—1, Patton II; 2, Aitchison; senior, 1, Patton I; 2, Holt.

50 yards, Junior—Patton II; Rhett; senior, Patton I; Holt.

Half mile, prep.—1, Weaver; 2, Silver I.

100 yards senior—Molson (10 3-5 sec.); McMaster; (Under 15), 1, Johnston II; 2, Rocksborough-Smith, 1; preparatory, 1, Patton IV. (14 4-5 sec.); 2, Read III; preparatory (over 12), 1, Silver I (14 1-5 sec.); 2 Rocksborough-Smith, II.

440-yards, senior—1, Campbell; 2, Harcourt. Junior (under 16), 1, MacDougall (60 1-5); 2, Rhett.

Preparatory, handicap (open)—1, Silver; 2, Rocksborough-Smith, II.

120-yard, hurdles, senior—1, Duggan; 2, McMaster.

Preparatory, relay race—A Dormitory. Consolation, upper, Sommer; preparatory, Sise II.

Junior Dormitory relay race, 440 yards., senior dormitory relay, B. dormitory.

120-yards, hurdles (prep.)—1, Silver (24 1-5 sec.); 2, Patton IIV.

Sack race (open)—1, Duggan; 2, Dobell; preparatory, 1, Silver II; 2, ogilvie II; (Upper winner vs. Prep. winner), 1, Silver II; 2, Dobell.

220 yards, senior—1, Molson (24 3-5); 2, Campbell.

Three legged race, prep.—Silver I., and Davis III.

Old Boys' Race—1, G. Moore; 2, A. Dale.

Mile (open)—Harcourt (5 min.); 2, Mitchell.

### Prizes Awarded

At the conclusion of the races the distribution of prizes took place, the trophies being handed out by Commander J. K. L. Ross.

In extending a welcome to the visitors, the headmaster, Mr. S. P. Smith, announced a telegram of regret for absence from the Chairman, Mr. Grant Hall, and he also made allusion to the school's indebtedness to Commander J. K. L. Ross.

At the conclusion of the distribution of the prizes the boys gave three cheers and a tiger and the school yell for Commander Ross.

The large dining hall was filled to capacity at luncheon; and a few minutes before 2 o'clock the Cadet Corps paraded on the football field and was reviewed by Colonel Molson, who was accompanied by Commander Ross, Majors J. H. Price, P. F. Sise, H. B. MacDougall and A. E. Ogilvie, all of whom praised the corps for its efficiency and smartness.

### Cricket Match

The inspection was followed by the annual cricket match against the Old Boys, when the score was as follows:—

#### Old Boys.

J. K. L. Ross, c. and b Reid.....	3
H. B. MacDougall, l.b.w., Reid .....	0
J. H. Price, c Harcourt, b Reid.....	0
H. Molson, c and b Reid.....	4
C. MacNaughton, b Reid.....	2
N. Moseley, b O'Meara.....	1
F. Dawson, not out.....	2
L. Peters, b O'Meara.....	2
A. Dale, b O'Meara.....	0
P. F. Sise, b O'Meara.....	0
D. Luther, b O'Meara .....	0
Extras.....	1
Total.....	15

#### B.C.S.

Duggan, c Price, b MacDougall.....	19
Reid, b Moseley.....	8
Johnston, not out.....	13
Luther, not out.....	27
Extras.....	3
Total for two wickets.....	70

Harcourt, Holt, McMaster, Mitchell, Molson, O'Meara and Davis I, did not bat.  
The visitors were then entertained to afternoon tea, by the Headmaster.



Among those present were:—Commander J. K. L. Ross, Major H. B. and Mrs. MacDougall, Major Paul Sise, Major, Mrs. and Miss Ogilvie, Major Jack Price, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cowans, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coristine, Mrs. C. M. Holt, Colonel Herbert Molson, Mr. Arthur Barry, Mrs. J. P. Black, Mrs. Dobell, Mr. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. Greig and Mr. Schneely, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Sommer, Mrs. Cleghorn, Mr. and Miss Kennedy, Mrs. and Miss Campbell, Mr. and Miss Sharp, Mrs. G. MacDougall, Mrs. O'Meara, Miss Johnstone and Mrs. H. V. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Piddington, all from Montreal.

Mrs. Pugsley, Colonel MacNeill, Dr. McKay, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Sheyhn, Mr. and Miss Hamilton, Dr. Johnston, of Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Payan, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Read, Mrs. L. H. Read, Dr. and Mrs. Planche; Mr. E. B. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, of New York; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Doucet.

Old Boys present included Robert Mackay, H. Dawson, T. Mitchell, A. Dale, and N. Moseley, of Montreal; C. H. McNaughton, O. Sharp, H. Montgomery, C. L. Peters, of New York; G. and R. McCrea, of Sherbrooke; Dr. T. E. Burton, Dr. J. Winder.

### EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana", Ridley College, Ontario.
  - "Albanian", St. Alban's, Brockville, Ontario.
  - "The Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
  - "The Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ont.
  - "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland.
  - "The Choate Literary Magazine", Choate, Conn.
  - "The College Times", Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.
  - "The Columbia Jester", Columbia University, New York.
  - "The Goat", St. John's, Que.
  - "The Lawrenceville Literary Magazine", Lawrenceville, N.J.
  - "The Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor, Conn.
  - "Lower Canada College Magazine", Montreal, Que.
  - "The McGill Daily", McGill University, Montreal, Que.
  - "The Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood, Ontario.
  - "The Rossalian", Rossal College, England.
  - "St. Andrew's College Review", St. Andrew's, Toronto, Ont.
  - "The Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Roxbury, Mass.
  - "The Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst, England.
  - "The Shield", Haddonfield, N.J.
  - "The Wolf Howl", Sudbury, Ontario.
  - "The Salt Shaker", Saskatoon, Sask.
  - "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool College, Liverpool.
  - "The Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh, Scotland.
  - "The R.M.C. Review," Kingston, Ont.
  - "Phillips Academy", Exeter, N.H., U.S.A.
  - "The Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
  - "The Haileyburian" England.
- (If we have overlooked others, please excuse).

### CRITICISM

We beg those schools who asked us to criticize their magazines to excuse us, we do not feel that we could adequately perform the task now—later, perhaps. Meanwhile, we read with the very greatest pleasure comments and criticisms adverse—we have had our share—or complimentary on our own; it is always a pleasure, as “The Tripod” says, to “see ourselves as others see us”. Everybody appreciated “The Tripod’s” criticism of “B.C.S.” We wished to publish it among the following, but have mislaid the copy, with others.

The Stonyhurst Magazine, England, says:—

We welcome two new “Exchanges” of special note. These are The Stoic and Bishop’s College School Magazine.

B.C.S. hails from Lennoxville, Quebec. Its seventy-four pages, well illustrated and well printed, chronicle the activities of a great Canadian school. The number before us contains, too, an engaging article, entitled “American School Magazines, from the ‘Harrovian’ point of view,” which will, we fancy, be read with interest.

The “Record” says:—

The Easter number of the Bishop’s College School Magazine has recently been published, and while it is somewhat smaller than the Christmas edition, it is none the less interesting because of that. The magazine during this year has assumed a form and quality which has seldom before been equalled. It contains a record of the interesting events in the school life during the past term, accounts of sporting events, the activities of the Debating Society and other school organizations, etc., together with the usual expressions of wit contributed by the students themselves. Not the least interesting thing is the spirited reply to an article which appeared in “The Harrovian”, the organ of the famous English public school.

The Windsorian, King’s College School. N.S., says:—

“B.C.S.”—Your magazine is one of the best this year and the fact that you are a newcomer makes it all the more welcome. You, too, have a fine War Memorial.

## A SUMMER HOLIDAY ON A CATTLE RANCH IN SASKATCHEWAN

In June 1923, just after school closed, I received a letter from Mr. X., to whom I had applied for a job on his ranch, telling me he had a vacancy on the 3 bar 3 ranch on the Saskatchewan River.

That was on Thursday. On Sunday afternoon I stepped off the train onto a little platform with the station at one end. The foreman, in overalls, riding boots and spurs, was waiting for me. He helped me get my luggage into a democrat and we started. Mr. X. had a ranch just five miles from the station where we spent the night. The ranch on which I was to be employed was 35 miles north of this. Next morning we were awakened at four and the gang lined up at the rain-barrel to wash for breakfast. After a meal of porridge, bread, "sow-belly" (couleur locale), potatoes and coffee we went down to the corral to saddle up for our long journey. The foreman roped two horses and we saddled them. I found a bag in which I put all the clothes it would hold and strapped it behind my saddle.

It was about noon when we got to the ranch which was to be my home for the summer. The ranch house was in a little coulée and had a few trees in front of it (very extraordinary for that country). Of the other two hands, one was 6 ft. 6 in. Swede and the other a Mennonite. Both, however, were excellent fellows and we got on quite well. There were two beds; the two foreigners slept together, and the Boss and I shared the other.

The work was hard, and we started early and finished late. We all got up at four; the Boss and the Mennonite got water and wood, while the Swede cooked breakfast. I went down to the stable and got out the one horse that was always kept in at night and rode out after the saddle horses who grazed in the top of the coulée. When they were driven into the corral we went up and had breakfast.

It was generally about 5.30 when we started work. This consisted of riding through the herds of cattle on the range and seeing that they were kept near water. We came home at noon, changed horses and ate again. In the afternoon we inspected all the water-holes and sloughs to see that none of the animals had got bogged. This happened frequently, as the cattle got their water solely from the sloughs. They would wade in to get the cleaner water that had not been stirred up by the herd; then when they turned round to get out they pushed hard with their hind feet trying to back up and they naturally stuck in the mud. When a "waddy" saw a cow stuck in the mud he would ride as far as possible into the water, toss his lariat over the animal's horns and wind the other end a couple of times round his saddle horn, then turn his horse and pull the cow out. This work was very hard on horses and consequently they had to be changed often. We had a bunch of 75 saddle horses running on the range, and when one of the boys thought his horse had done enough he chased the spare horses and roped one. Then he transferred his saddle and bridle to the new horse, turning the other into the top of the coulée to prevent him getting mixed up with the herd. Occasionally a "waddy" displayed lack of judgment and roped an 'outlaw', changing his saddle and unsuspectingly climbing aboard. Then the fun started, and generally ended by the "waddy" walking home to get another horse and chase his saddle and bridle.

There were huge flocks of wild duck in the sloughs, and, although the season was not yet open, towards the end of the summer we used to have some wonderful meals. One night while we were at supper a R. C. M. P. came in and remarked on the flavour of our "chicken!"

In addition to the ordinary range there was Government land on one side of the ranch on which, from time to time, we pastured cattle which we intended to ship in the near future. This land could be used by any one so long as it was not leased to any one else. The Boss had been using this for some time and had not troubled to get a lease. One day a family of Mennonites, who had been "squatting" on the edge of the Government Reserve, decided they wanted to raise sheep on it. To do this they had to have a fence, so they proceeded to build one enclosing the only slough on the section. This naturally kept our cattle from water and the Boss objected. The old Mennonite got very nasty, and hitched up his democrat to go to Herbert and apply for a lease. The Boss thought a minute, then dismounted and gave me his horse which was the fastest on the ranch, and indeed in the country, and told me to beat the old man to town. The Boss's horse did the 29 miles in two hours and a half, and I had recorded the land and started back before the old chap got there. When I returned we tore down the fence, and that was the end of the matter.

About two weeks before I left we held the big annual round-up. "Punchers" from all over the country began coming along. Wednesday was the first day of the round-up, and on Tuesday night there were 15 men in the bunk-house, 14 men and a Chinaman to cook for us. We loaded up the chuck-wagon with all the food necessary for three days and turned in at eight o'clock. The Boss woke me at three and sent me after the saddle horses as usual. We were all in the saddle by 4.30 and the round-up began. The first day we spent in driving all the herds to the south end of the ranch. The next day we cut out a bunch of about 300 and drove them to the centre of the ranch where the branding corrals were. I forgot to mention that all our saddle horses had been collected into one bunch of about 100 for this event, and one man had to keep the herd of horses grazing at some distance from the corralls, as frequent changes of mounts were necessary since the work was very strenuous. We spent the morning separating the cows with calves from the steers, bulls, and cows without calves. Then we headed the latter bunch northward so that they would not mix with the ones not yet separated. After we had got them as we wanted them, we drove the cows with the calves into the corral, and the noise began. One by one we edged all the cows out of the corral, leaving only the unbranded calves. A fire was built at one corner with the corral gate behind it and the branding irons placed in it to heat. A cowboy rode through the calves and roped one by the heels, turned his horse round and dragged it to the fire. It was branded and allowed out of the gate to join its waiting mother. As soon as the cows saw what was going on they began bellowing and the calves answered them; it was impossible to make oneself heard and all conversation had to be done by gestures. All the calves were similarly treated. This took most of the day. After the branding was done we drove the herd northward to save time in the cutting next day, and went home. Pickets had to be placed to keep the branded and unbranded herds from mixing during the night. The rest of the week we were kept busy at the same thing; horses had to be changed every half-hour or so; bulls chafed at

the herd being in a packed formation and killed each other; dust rose in clouds and made everyone cough; horses racing to cut off one herd which was trying to mingle with another stepped into badger holes and fell heavily, often rolling on their riders; men whispered from much shouting. At night they crawled into the bunk house and slept with their clothes on for a few hours, then began another day. It was a wonderful experience, but everyone was glad when it was over.

On Sundays we did very little work, generally finishing about ten. At about eleven some of the neighbouring ranchers would drop in and we would all go down to the corralls, where bets were laid as to who could, and who could not, ride certain outlaws we had at the ranch. The corralls would resemble a miniature "stampede", the gang all sitting on the top bars with their spurs hooked in the lower ones watching the proceedings. Several of the boys would rope an outlaw, brought off the range on purpose for our Sunday "parties", and front-foot him. They would then saddle and bridle him, and after the venturesome man who was going to ride him had grabbed the reins they would loosen the rope and jump back. The puncher sprang on the horse's back as he rose, and the horse did the rest. He would buck, sunfish, crow-hop and spin in an effort to unseat his rider, and there were some exhibitions of very pretty riding. If the horse failed in all the above mentioned tricks he sometimes lay down and rolled—this was generally final.

I was very sorry when the time came for me to leave the ranch and return to Montreal. It was decidedly the best summer I have ever had, and I would advise any one who gets a similar chance to take advantage of it.

R. M. CAMPBELL.



## RIDING

In recent years this has become a very popular pastime at B.C.S. At one time the smaller boys spent their half-holidays on horseback, but now only the 5th and 6th forms are permitted to ride. The boys from these, the senior forms, have taken every advantage of their privilege and on almost every half-holiday of the term horses have been secured from Lennoxville and Sherbrooke and parties have set out from the school, to return only in time for tea, often after having ridden 20 miles or more.





## ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED AT BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Reprinted from The Sherbrooke Record, 12 Nov.

At three minutes to eleven yesterday morning the boys of Bishop's College School lined up in the entrance hall in front of the tablet erected four years ago to the memory of the old boys who fell in the war.

The headmaster, Mr. S. P. Smith, explaining the significance of the occasion, said that it did not call only for waving of flags, for hymns of thanksgiving, or for songs of victory; the boys should remember with honour and reverence those without whose self-sacrifice the war could not have been won.

The boys then observed the two minutes' silence.

### ARMISTICE DAY, 1924

Today we weep  
Hot tears of pride,  
As side by side  
In spirit we with brothers stand.

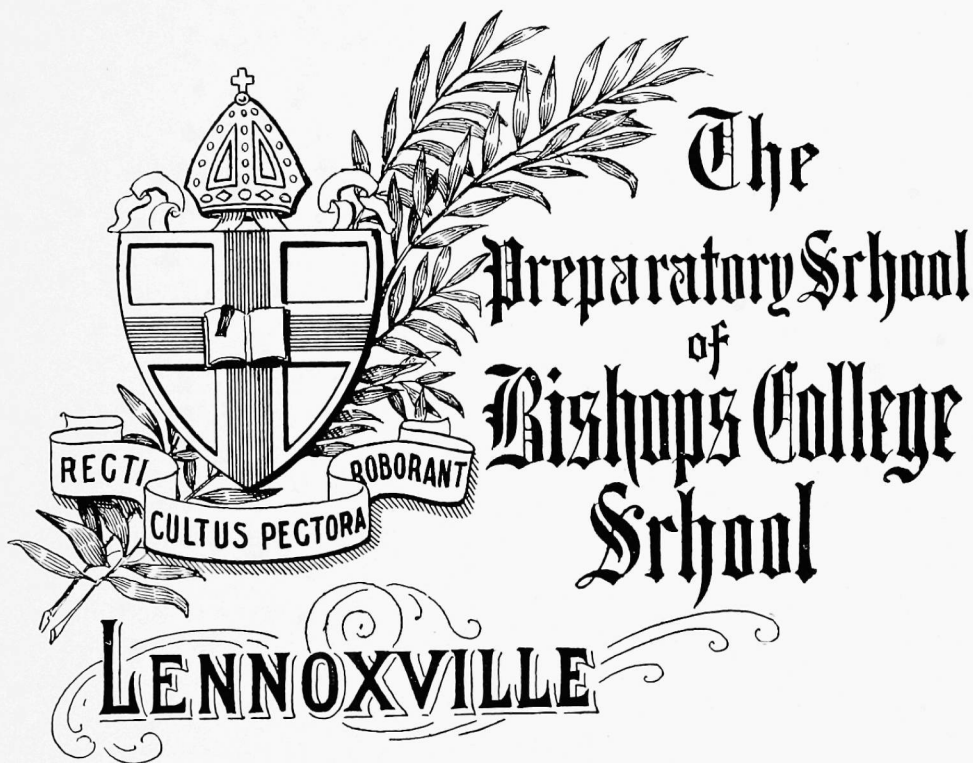
And do they sleep?  
We feel a hand,  
A loving band  
Uniting hearts made desolate.

They are not dead—  
Our vision clears  
As through our tears  
We see the vision infinite.

We proudly read  
The sixty four  
Of honour's core;  
We know them: "Faithful unto death".

Shall we forget?  
Yes—on that day  
When in decay  
Its ruins mark old B.C.S.

R. L.



On September 12th we once more reassembled with many new faces to fill up the gaps of those leaving us for the Upper School; the former we trust will have a really happy and useful time in the Prep., the latter are expected to do us credit and march along to further progress amongst their seniors.

By the time this is in print but a few more days of the Michaelmas Term will remain, and we take this opportunity of wishing all our readers a very happy Christmas.

Work in the class rooms started at once, and the football field was soon the scene of great activities. After about ten days practice Sgt. Leach, who is coaching the football team, picked out the following for the first team:—

MacDougall III, Patton III, Piddington, McGreevy II, Aitchison II, Sise II, Weaver (Captain), Gurd, Coristine II, Davis I, Markey II.

We congratulate Piddington, McGreevy, Sise, Coristine, MacDougall and Gurd on getting their colours. Porteous and Read both played well in several games.

**Oct 4th.**—Old Boys vs. Prep.

A beautiful day, though rather on the hot side for football, a very keen game, the Old Boys winning 1-0. Goal scored about ten minutes before time, and though the Prep. played up well they were unable to even matters.

**Oct. 6th.**—Remove vs. IIA.

This was the final game of the form matches. Remove won 4-1, but it was a far more even game than the score would denote. Coristine II for Remove and Clarke for IIA played well.

**Oct. 11th.**—Sherbrooke High vs. Prep.

A very good game with no score on either side, Sherbrooke High having slightly the better of the exchange in the first half. Towards the end of the second half the Prep. were pressing continuously.

**Oct. 15th.**—Old Boys vs. Prep.

The Old Boys once again asserted their superiority, but again only by the odd goal 1-0. Cleghorn and Hall II for the Old Boys, Weaver and Gurd for the Prep. played well for their respective sides.

**Oct. 17th.**—Weaver's vs. Markey's Dormitory.

Final of the Dormitory Matches, provided a great fight, Weaver's Dormitory winning after a really good game by 2-1.

**Oct. 22nd.**—Sherbrooke High vs. Prep.

For the first ten minutes, the Prep. pressed hard, then Sherbrooke had the best of the game until just before half-time when Weaver for the Prep. went down on the right wing, centred nicely and Davis II scored. The second half was very even with no further score, the Prep. winning a good game 1-0.

**Oct. 28th.**—A memorable day, in that we participated in a whole holiday earned by the Upper School Rugby Team by their notable victories over Lower Canada College and Ashbury; and also the Upper School's brilliant Cadet Corps work, coming out first of all the Protestant Schools in the Province. We most sincerely congratulate our Seniors for thus bringing honour to our beloved school, and our thanks are certainly due to them for giving us this delightful rest from our heavy labours.

**Oct. 31st.**—Hallowe'en, night of revelry and frolic, was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and as in past years our very sincere thanks are due to Mrs. Ogilvie for a plentiful supply of apples, and to Mr. Kay of New York, who, for a number of years, has supplied us with the wherewithall for apples, candy and other good things.

**Nov. 10th.**—Thanksgiving was as usual a day of real happiness, Parents and Old Boys turning up in great numbers. It was a beautiful day of Indian summer, and all of us had deep down in our hearts a feeling of sincere gratitude to the Giver of all good things, and a desire to profit by the good advice given to us by Sir Arthur Currie in his speech before distributing the prizes. The Headmaster also gave us an additional Thanksgiving feeling by saying in his Report how well many of our Old Boys had done in the Upper School. Encouragement of this nature not only tends to thankfulness, but also acts as an incentive to continued effort.

**Nov. 16th.**—Basket ball practice commences, and as soon as Sergeant Leach makes up the team we hope to get a few games with the Old Boys.

### Remove Notes

### A Study in Songs—

Today while Georgette was walking along the street she met Lazy Mary and said to her **I'm Going South** to an **Orange Grove** in **California**, and Lazy Mary replied: **Nobody Knows but My Pillow and Me** how much I want to go too. They then walked down **Paradise Alley** singing **California Here I Come**. When they reached **Hollywood** they saw some **Driftwood** on the beach. Said Georgette to Lazy Mary, **Linger Awhile** for I've something to tell you about **Raggedy Ann** for **She's Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee**. Then they travelled **Back to Hackensack, New Jersey**.

**Famous Sayings in Remove.**

"You think you're pretty good, eh?"

"Vegetated dogs!"

"Oh, Gosh!"

"Gosh, it's gone too!"

"Say, boy!"

"Tweek, pop!"

Ditto, Ditto.

"Oh, you perfect ape!"

"Don't be dum-b-b-b"

"How jollay!"

"Christopho Colomb!"

The Remove poet gives vent to his latest:—

There was a little man  
And his name was Ford;  
He had a drop of petrol  
And a little bit of board.  
A little bit of string and an old tin can,  
He put them all together, and the dashed thing ran.

**IIA NOTES****A Walking Roller.**

A policeman with more than usual substance and expanse of foot leather had just passed a little terrace with a bit of garden in front, when a small boy ran after him. "Hullo, kid!" said the arm of the law genially, "What can I do for you?" "Mother sent me out," answered the youngster, "to ask if you would mind walking up and down our path for a minute or two. It has just been gravelled and we haven't got a roller."

**Candid.**

Magistrate to Youthful Witness:—"So he threw a stone? How big a stone?"

Witness:—"A terrible big one."

Magistrate:—"As big as my head?"

Witness:—"About as big but not so thick."

**A Catch.**

Aitchison II—"How many months of the year have 28 days?"

Luther II:—"Only one, February."

Aitchison II:—"Wrong, all the months have 28 days!"

**Not So Sure.**

Master:—"How many sexes are there and what are they called?"

Boy (much puzzled at the word 'sex'):—"Three, sir, Sussex, Essex and insects."

**Fairly Caught.**

Smoking a cigarette the small boy advanced upon the ticket seller and demanded a half ticket. "What!" cried the official. "A kid like you smoking!" "Kid be blowed!" was the indignant reply, "I'm fourteen." "Full fare, please."

Supposing—

Aitchison II stopped laughing.  
 Cowans II didn't get a chocolate bar every day  
 Davis II stopped drawing ships  
 Holmes stopped eating pie  
 Lorimer I did not get his Arithmetic right  
 Luther II lost his History book  
 MacDougall II stopped eating meat  
 McGreevy II never got his Latin right  
 Patton II was king of Pelham  
 Rocksborough-Smith didn't write so big.

**IIB NOTES****A Sure Proof—**

Jack to Milkman:—"Mother says, please will you stop watering our milk."

Milkman:—"What makes her think I water the milk?"

Jack:—"Well, we found two tadpoles in it this morning."

Dutchman:—"I vos haf a funny dream last night."

Friend:—"What was it?"

Dutchman:—"Vhy, I vos dream dat I vos awake, but ven I vakes up I find I vos asleep!"

Teacher:—"Give me an example of slow motion, McWhistle."

McWhistle:—"Yes, sir! Two Scotchmen treating one another."

**Where he wanted to go—**

Small boy at Booking office:—"Please, I want a return ticket."

Booking Clerk:—"Where to?"

Small boy:—"Why, back to this station, of course."

What is the difference between a stamp and a master?

One sticks with a lick and the other licks with a stick.

What root beats all other roots? Beet-root.

Can you name a coat which lasts well, is almost any colour, never has seams or buttons and yet fits more tightly than a glove? A coat of Paint.

Why is a calendar the laziest thing on earth?

Because it gets a day off all the year round.



## AN ADVENTURE IN THE CHINA SEAS

It was in October when we, Sir Richard Sidney and son, James, with Captain Beverly sailed into the harbour of Wei Hai Wei. We had our baggage transferred from the yacht to the hotel, and as soon as possible turned in for a good night's sleep. When we awoke, Jim's bed was empty, but on the pillow was a note with his signature saying that he had gone out for a walk.

When he did not turn up for lunch we went along the main street in search of him. As we passed an antique shop we happened to hear an old man say, "Where is the young Englishman?" "He is the most troublesome dog I ever met, but he is tied up in the third house on the left of the wharf." Upon hearing this we made for the house mentioned and were just in time, for no sooner had all three of us reached the grounds than we heard cries issuing from the house.

When we arrived at the hotel James told us that he had managed during his captivity to steal from a villain who was without an ear, and called Li Chang, a treasure map. "Let us see it," said the Captain impatiently. It was quickly spread out, and in half an hour we had decided to set out for the Island of Ki Chow, where the map said the treasure lay.

The next day we started and it was a good four hour trip to the island. When we arrived there we lowered the pinnace and went ashore. The place indicated was in a cave, but no sooner were we inside than a large gang of Chinamen blocked up the only exit.

"Li Chang!" gasped Jim, recognizing the leader as he stepped forward. "So you actually came for it," laughed Li Chang scornfully, "Do you know who made that map? Well, I did. Because I knew that if you should get away, it would be interesting to see you give yourself up to me unconsciously. Tie them up." We were trussed up and placed under a pipe which carried water, and leaked so as to let drop after drop fall on the victim, until he goes absolutely mad.

Li Chang came back again later to gloat over us, asking us if we remembered having sent him to jail in England for robbery. Immediately we remembered it. This was certainly Li Chang's revenge.

During the night I, Sir Richard, felt my right foot touch something on the ground. By lying on my back I managed to pick it up with my teeth, and it proved to be a dagger which one of our captors had left behind. With this I managed to cut myself free, and it was the matter of a few seconds to free the rest. We crept out of the cave, but when we were almost clear we were attacked by a sentry, yet as it was four to one he made little resistance. We reached the beach in safety and were soon on board the yacht.

Next morning, I suggested that we maroon them, because if Li Chang discovered that we had got away he would pursue us. So we lowered the pinnace and went ashore. We burnt all their boats and returned to the yacht. Then we set sail and not long after we arrived at Wei Hai Wei.

E. WEAVER,  
W. PUGSLEY



### PROPOSED NEW SKATING RINK

As Mr. Grant Hall and Mr. George Montgomery intimated in their speeches on Thanksgiving Day, subscriptions are being solicited for the purpose of erecting a War Memorial Skating Rink. It is proposed that this be built on the rising ground at the back of the School. The plans, which have been prepared by the Headmaster, and which were on view on Thanksgiving Day, show an ice surface measuring one hundred and seventy-five feet by seventy-five feet. This is to be surrounded by a gangway for spectators which will be rounded and banked up at the corners so that it may be used as a covered running track. The walls are shown of brick to match the existing buildings. In addition to windows in the brickwork there will be a clerestory above. The roof trusses are shown of steel and are to be carried on steel stanchions.

The total cost, including electric lighting and the heating of the changing-rooms, is estimated at close on thirty-one thousand dollars. Towards this sum about ten thousand dollars have already been promised. Building will not be commenced until the whole amount has been raised.

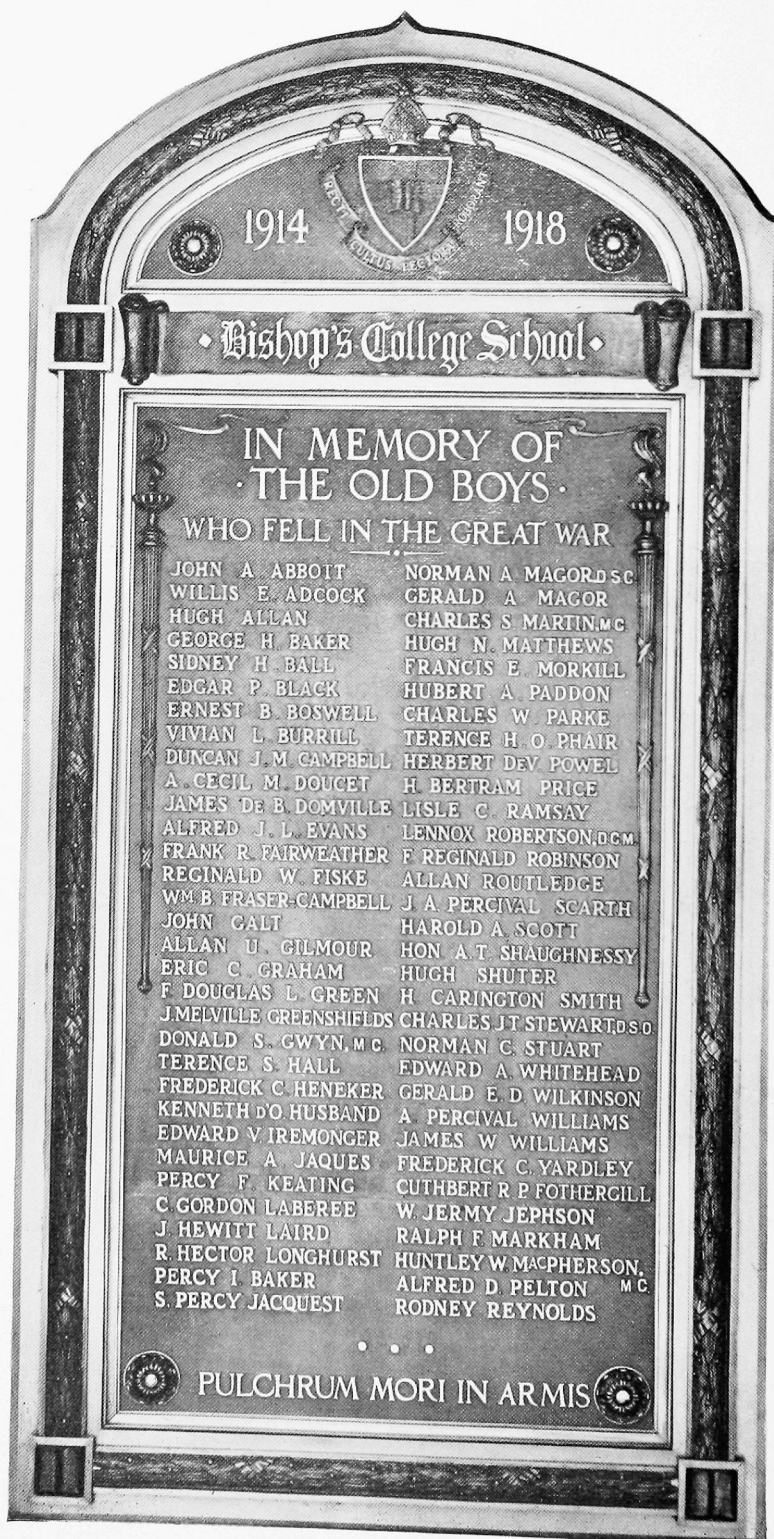
For purposes of comparison it is interesting to note that the ice surface of the rink in the grounds of the Old School measures One hundred and forty-four feet by sixty.



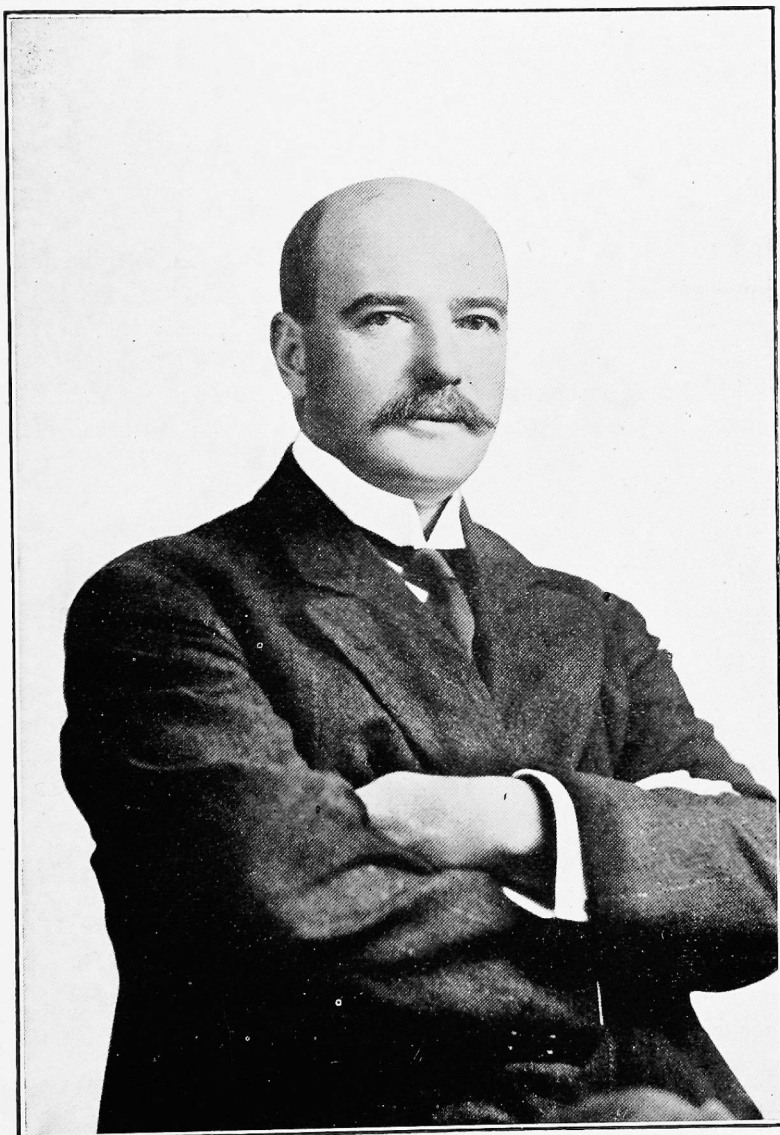
PREPARATORY SCHOOL FIRST TEAM

*In the silence of the school-room, among the desks  
deserted,  
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,  
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving  
rain-clouds skirted,  
Come the visions of Old Boys from many lands.  
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-  
known places,  
And their books lie open by them on the form,  
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten  
faces  
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

“FOR REMEMBRANCE”







SIR WILLIAM PRICE

*(By courtesy of Quebec Diocesan Gazette)*



## Old Boys Notes

### SIR WILLIAM PRICE

*From the Montreal Star*

Quebec, October 2nd—(Star Special).—Sir William Price, one of North America's leading financial men, was buried in a landslide which occurred at Kenogami, Chicoutimi County, at 8.30 o'clock this morning.

The fatal landslide was caused by the recent rainfalls in the district of Quebec.

Lieut.-Colonel Sir William Price was one of the best known business men in Canada and a leader in many enterprises in the City of Quebec and the Province of Quebec generally.

He was president and managing director of Price Brothers & Co., Ltd., lumber, pulp and paper merchants, Quebec; Honorary President of the Union Bank of Canada; President of A. Gravel Co. Ltd., and of the Metis Lumber Co. Ltd., and a director of the Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., and of the Canadian Export Paper Co. Ltd.; vice-president of the Quebec Development Company; a director of the Montreal Trust Company; the Canadian General Electric Company and of other important enterprises.

He was born in Chili in 1867, was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que. He entered the firm of Price Brothers Company, lumber merchants, Quebec, in 1886, becoming sole partner in 1899.

#### **Notable War Work—**

Immediately on the outbreak of war in August, 1914, when General Sir Sam Hughes, then Canada's Minister of Militia, wanted a business man to supervise the laying out of the great military camp at Valcartier, Quebec, he called on Sir William (then plain Mr.) Price.

Mr. Price was at once gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel and was told to go ahead and convert the miles of wilderness into a military camp. At once a call was sent out for woodsmen and within an incredibly short time there were thousands of men at work under his direction cutting, clearing and road building, and only a week or two later Canada's first contingent of over 30,000 men was in training under absolutely ideal sanitary conditions.

Colonel Price's remarkable work was commended by the press of the entire Dominion and all were agreed that the knighthood bestowed on him in January, 1915, was well deserved.

Despite the demands of his business interests Sir William could not remain inactive when the call went forth for more men and he recruited a forestry battalion for overseas service and went with it to England. Later when this battalion was broken up, under the territorial system, Sir William was so anxious to get to the fighting zone that he reverted from Colonel to captain and joined a railway construction battalion.

He went to France as captain of the 4th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, returning to Canada in 1917.

We were glad to see Bruce Hutchison (1906-11), among the spectators at the L.C.C match on our grounds. He was on the school team in 1910. As he has been staking out the site for a house at North Hatley, we hope to see him often at Lennoxville.

Fred Finley (1915-17), who lately took the M.Sc. degree at McGill, is at Princeton University reading for his Ph.D.

George Finley (1915-18), who has the McGill degree in Commerce, is now reading for the Chartered Accountants' examination.

E. A. Durnford (1916-19), and Fenton Aylmer (1916-19), appeared in the gallery of the Assembly Hall at 9.15 one morning in the early part of the term when on their way home from a motor trip to New York and Boston.

Thomas Dill (1918-19), of Bermuda, visited the School on November 27th, being under the impression that it was Thanksgiving Day. Dill is reading Law in Bermuda.



### ENGAGEMENTS

We record with much pleasure the engagement of Gordon Ross (1909-17), to Kathleen daughter of General Turner of Quebec. The Headmaster remembers meeting Miss Turner in Quebec when she was a little girl. She had been given a quarter with which to buy ice-cream; and had saved it in order to give her brother Harold a treat on his return home from the Preparatory School. We believe that Gordon has an equally generous disposition.

A marriage has been arranged between Pillans Scarth Whitehead, of the Royal Field Artillery, son of Mr. C. R. Whitehead, of Three Rivers, Que., and Marjorie Kapiolani, daughter of Captain F. K. C. Gibbons, R.N.



### BIRTHS

Sherbrooke Record, 16th Sept. 1924.

Hamilton—On September 15th, 1924, at Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A., to Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. P. Hamilton (nee M. Evelyn Banfill), a daughter, (Mary Evelyn).

### MARRIAGES

(From the Montreal Standard, September 27th).

**Price-MacDougall.**—A greatly looked-forward-to social event took place last Tuesday when Miss Lorna MacDougall (daughter of Major and Mrs. Hartland B. MacDougall), became the bride of Mr. John H. Price, son of Sir William and Lady Price of Quebec. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Scott, of Quebec, assisted by the Rev. Canon Shatford. After the ceremony a reception was held at 34 Macgregor Street.

**Martin-Clarkson.**—A marriage took place in Montreal on September 5th between Miss Rowena Clarkson of that city, and Mr. Robert H. Martin (B.C.S. 1916-20), son of Mrs. R. D. Martin, of Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. Morse Robb (B.C.S. 1917-20), acted as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Martin left by motor for California where they will reside.

Robert Martin is the brother of Captain Charles Martin who was killed in action in France, and in whose memory the Captain Charles Martin Cup is given each year for gymnastics.

**Husband-Roy.**—The marriage took place in Montreal on October 14th, of Miss Isabella May Roy, daughter of the late Andrew Roy, of Howick, Que., to Mr. William Francis Husband, son of the Rev. E. B. Husband and Mrs. Husband, of Magog. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom. The honeymoon was spent on Lake Memphremagog, the bride and groom coming over to Lennoxville one afternoon to visit B.C.S., where the groom was at school from 1906 to 1912.

### OBITUARY

A gloom was cast over the village of Lennoxville on November the first, when it became known that Christopher Rawson Ward had met his death in a motor-car accident on the Lennoxville Sherbrooke Road.

Ward attended the School from 1904 to 1913, being on the cricket team in the latter year. In 1915 he went overseas with the 5th C.M.R.'s, and in April of the following year was wounded in the second Battle of Ypres. In February of 1917 he was gazetted lieutenant in the 26th Reserve Battalion, which he left soon afterwards in order to join the R.F.C. After five months' flying he returned to Canada in November, 1917.

As his home was in Lennoxville, Christy Ward had kept in closer touch with the School than most of his contemporaries; and his genial and open disposition made him always a welcome visitor. He was buried in the Moulton Hill Cemetery, Mr. Maclear, Forbes Hale and Lennox Wilson being among the bearers.

### McGILL NOTES

Terry Mitchell, one of the most prominent old boys at McGill, is among other things President of the McGill Commercial Society, and also President of his own class—Commerce '25. Terry would have been out for Inter-faculty football this year, but for an unfortunate infection in his leg which laid him up for some weeks.

Arthur Abbott, who graduates this year in Science, has an enviable athletic record at McGill. He has played Junior Hockey for two years and was Captain last year. This year he is turning out for Senior Hockey and ought to get a place. "Art" did very well in the Tennis Tournament this year, getting into the semi-finals. We could say more, but we must be on to—

Harold McNaughton, another famous hockeyist, who has played Senior Hockey for two years and will play again this season. "Coo" is a member of Arts '25, and an influential man in many college activities.

## OLD BOYS SUBSCRIBERS

- Abbott, A. C., Montreal.  
Atkinson, D. C., Pont Etchemin, Que.  
Atkinson, W. S., Pont Etchemin, Que.  
Aylmer, F. G., Westmount, Que.  
Baker, L. E., Montreal.  
Balfour, G. H., Winnipeg.  
Boswell, C. E. A., Quebec.  
Boswell, C. M., Quebec.  
Boulton, B. K., Quebec.  
Brooks, N. E., Sherbrooke.  
Campbell, G., Montreal.  
Campbell, K. C., R., Quebec.  
Carter, H. P., St. Johns, Que.  
Cochrane, H. G., Montreal.  
Cook, Herbert, Montreal.  
Dale, Alan, Montreal.  
Drury, Capt., M., St. Johns, Que.  
Durnford, E. A., Montreal.  
Ellis, E. B., St. John's, Nfld.  
Falkenberg, C. F., Quebec.  
Fawcett, B. H., Brighton, England.  
Fawcett, L. A., Storrington College, Eng.  
Fisher, D. S., Sackville, N.B.  
Fleming, H. E., Windsor, Ont.  
Fry, A. D., Montreal.  
Glassford, H. B., Montreal.  
Greenshields, C. G., Montreal.  
Greenwood, Major E., R.M.C., Kingston  
Grundy, F. R., Quebec.  
Hall, Grant, Montreal  
Hall, H. B., Lloydminster, Sask.  
Hamilton, John, Quebec  
Harrison, A. St. B., MacDonald College  
Holt, C. M., Montreal  
Henderson, T. G., Montreal  
Holt, G. A. C., Montreal  
Hooper, Col. G. R., Montreal  
Irving, J., Montreal  
Kaine, Major R., Montreal  
Laird, John, Quebec  
Laurie, W. P., Quebec  
de Lotbiniere, A. J., Montreal  
Macintosh, Jack, Montreal  
McCrea, R., Sherbrooke  
McDougall, E. P., Montreal  
McGreevy, Major H. S., Quebec  
McNaughton, B. B., Thetford Mines  
Mitchell, M. W., Sherbrooke, Que.  
Molson, F. S., Montreal  
Molson, T. H. P., Montreal  
Montizambert, J. R., Montreal  
Mosely, G. N., St. Hyacinthe, Que.  
Neel, D., New Jersey  
Ogilvie, W. W., Montreal (R.M.C.)  
Pigot, C. H., Montreal  
Porteous, B. H., Montreal  
Price, Charlie, Quebec  
Price, Cousie, Quebec  
Price, Dick, Quebec  
Price, Major J. H., Quebec  
Rhodes, G. W., Bergerville, Que.  
Ross, Gordon, Quebec  
Ross, J. F., Quebec  
Roy, P., Montreal  
Routledge, J. C., Montreal  
Scott, J. A., Jersey Mills, Que.  
Sewell, C., Quebec  
Smith, A. C., Coleraine, Que.  
Smith, A. H. C., Quebec  
Sewell, H. A., Lac au Saumon, Que.  
Sewell, R. H. C., Quebec  
Smith, E. C., Montreal  
Starke, R. A., Montreal  
Stethem, Major, St. John's Barracks.  
Stuart, Major H., Quebec  
Tofield, H. G., Kingston, Ont.  
White, Judge C. D., Sherbrooke  
White, Senator Smeaton, Montreal  
Winder, Dr. J. B., Lennoxville.



**12 for 15¢**

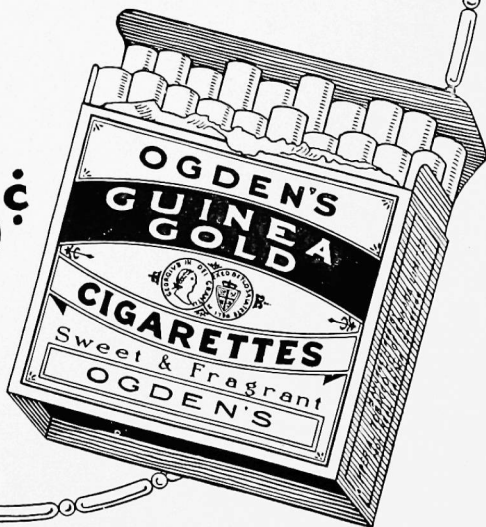
# **GUINEA GOLD**

**CIGARETTES**

*"Mild and  
Extra Fine"*

**20 for 25¢**

OGDEN'S  
LIVERPOOL





## THE BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

The British Empire Exhibition was undoubtedly the greatest attraction for visitors in England from all over the world last summer; and the interest was divided between the various pavilions of the Empire's dominions and colonies; the Amusement Park; and the Government Building and the Palaces of Industry, Engineering and Art. Almost unlimited time could have been profitably spent in any part of the Exhibition, but, perhaps, to an overseas visitor, the latter group made the strongest appeal.

In the Government Pavilion the main hall of the ground floor was taken up by a gigantic contour-map of the world, shewing models of ships going to and from various British ports. In another part of the main floor a theatre had been arranged, in which several times daily was re-enacted the gallant capture of Zeebrugge on St. George's Day, 1918, shewing models of the ships, the Mole, etc. The top floor was almost entirely devoted to an exhibition of tropical diseases and their cure.

The Palace of Engineering contained such a display of machinery as must be seen to be realized. There were types of locomotives from several of the English railways; electric generators and power plants; gasoline engines of all kinds, mining implements; railway carriages; a sixteen-inch naval gun; models of ships; radios of the most up-to-date type; automobiles and motor-cycles—in fact, everything in any way related to the science of engineering.

The Palace of Industry was no less interesting. One large section showed the different grades of cotton, and the process of converting the raw material into the finished article; while in another, cooking classes were held at regular intervals throughout the day—always crowded with women-vistiors.

The Art Pavilion contained exhibitions of pictures, pottery, and handicrafts of all kinds. Perhaps the most widely advertised exhibit in the whole of Wembly was the Queen's Dolls-House. This complete model of an English house of the present day is to be preserved in the British Museum for future Britishers to visit when they wish to recall "old-times", or, in other generations, to see how their ancestors lived. The furniture, upholstery, plumbing and lighting are beautifully designed; while in the library are books by all the modern authors, wonderfully bound; and one particularly fine picture is that of the Prince of Wales on the hunting field, which hangs over the dining-room mantle.

It seems to have been universally conceded that of the Pavilions erected by the Dominions and Colonies, that of Canada was the finest. Perhaps this effect was partly produced by the imposing appearance of the Canadian group, which included the smaller buildings—one on each side of "Canada"—of the C.P.R. and the C.N.R. In these the English visitor was given a general view of the railway systems of Canada by means of illuminated maps, on which different routes were shewn by the turning on and off of coloured lamps. They then might inspect a miniature train, and follow this by an examination of model sleeping cars, diners, and so forth. In "Canada" itself, were the many exhibitions of our national products, our paper mills, ranches, apple orchards, and canning factories—not forgetting the model of our property-owning Prince done in Canadian butter.

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Australia was generally spoken of as being next in dignity and importance, and it had one advantage over Canada in being much better lighted. The model flour mill was most interesting, and we discovered to our surprise that they can apparently grow quite as fine apples in Australia as we can!

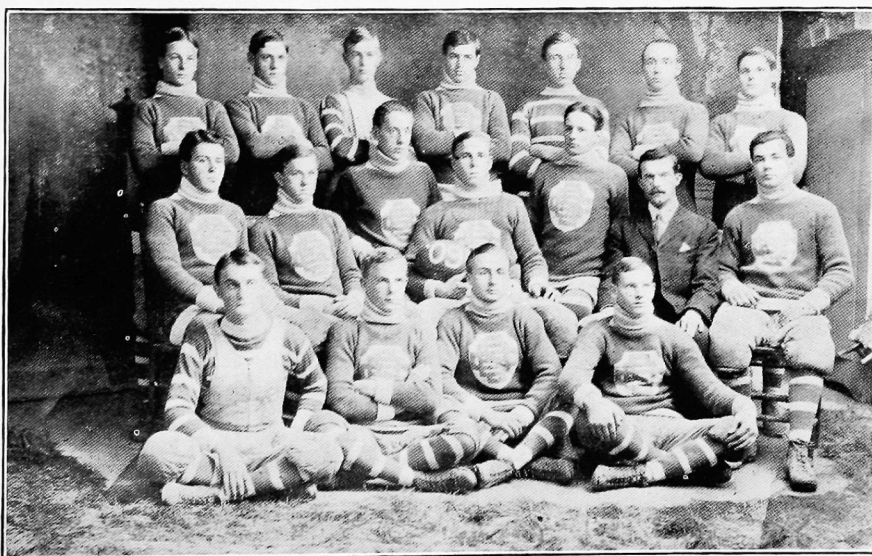
It would be an impossible task to give an adequate description of the many other places of interest. New Zealand had an attractive building fronting on a broad terrace, and containing what appeared to be a charming tea-room. This was always so packed, however, that we never succeeded in seeing past the queue eternally filling the doorways. The red-mud, fort-like construction which housed the African exhibits was most effective along side of imposing Australia and graceful India, and on the afternoon we were there the atmosphere inside was highly reminiscent of what one has imagined to be that of the Gold Coast and the jungle generally. Burmah was wonderful; the carvings on doors, minarets and model shrine were exquisite (we heard that one small gate was sold for several hundred pounds), and visitors to the Exhibition will always in future know what is meant by "tinkling temple bells", after hearing the wind moving the hundreds of little bells that hung all along the gables.

An interesting spot, and one where curios and souvenirs of all kinds could be bought, was the bridge, modeled after old London Bridge, which was lined on either side with little shops exactly as the original was in the days of Elizabeth.

But why attempt the impossible! Wembley must be seen to be believed; and as we understand from the papers that it is to reopen for another season next spring, we can only recommend that all who could not go this year—and as many of the fortunate ones as can manage to repeat their visit—begin to plan ways and means now, so that they may help to swell the throng who will crowd the buses and clamor at the gates in the year of grace 1925.

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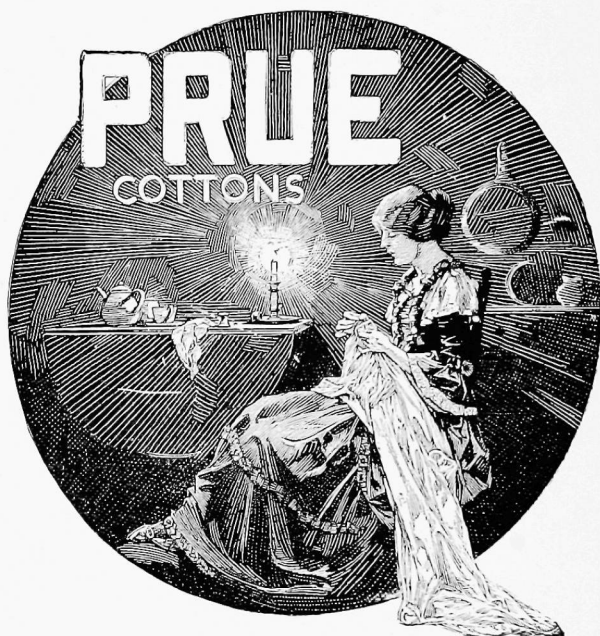
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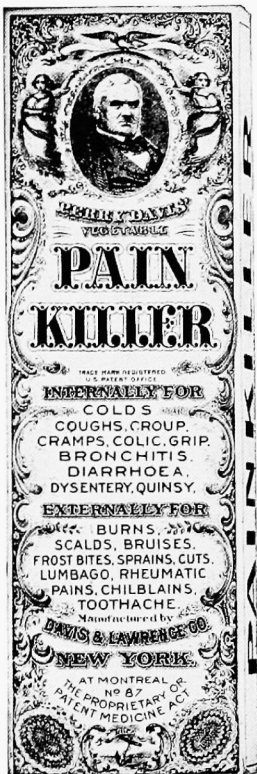
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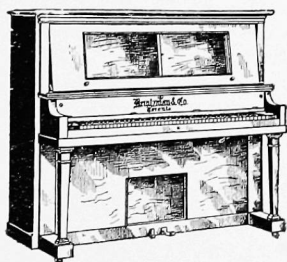
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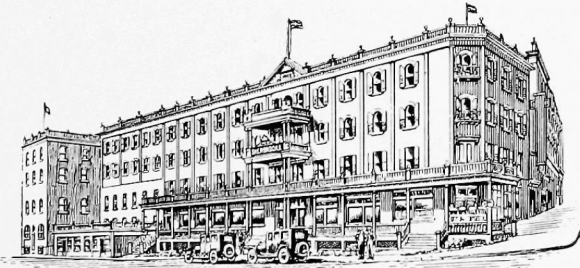
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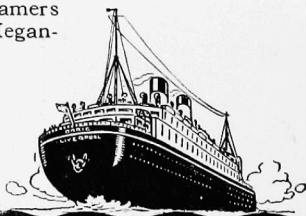
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